

READY—to register during yesterday's Bloodmobile visit at Tobyhanna Signal Depot were employes shown here. Registering are Vincent Pauline, Old Forge; Clyde Burke, Stroudsburg; Alfred Grayan, Pittston; James Ludwig, Scranton. Red Cross workers shown are Mrs. Kenneth Risley, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kraemer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clyde Pyle, Stroudsburg; Mrs. W. Earl Meyers, Stroudsburg. Leonard Morrison, Stroudsburg, depot blood drive co-chairman, is shown standing left rear.



WILLING-to give blood, these workers were given pre-donation physicals. Only 10 were turned down during the visit. Getting examination in photo are D. A. Graham, Pittston; Jim Ludwig, Scranton, and Kenneth Banzhof, Swiftwater. Dr. David F. Kohn, Mount Pocono is the physician. Technicians and assistants are Norma Eshback, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Kohn. Physical examinations determine whether or not the prospective donor is able to give a pint of blood to the drive or if blood count is correct.



ABLE-to give blood during yesterday's visit was Peggy Regan, Scranton resident emplayed at the depot. Miss Regan was one of 157 persons who donated; helped put Monroe County blood collection back on its feet again after a lag in local donations put the collection 56 pints behind quota. County Red Cross officials praised depot management and workers for outstanding job. Organization of visit was prompted by stories and editorials in The Daily Record, depot officials said.

# Signal Depot Employes Donate 157 Pints Of Blood To Monroe County Bank

# **Special Drive** Wipes Out **Local Deficit**

Tobyhanna Signal Depot Vol. 61-No. 84 employes put Monroe County

ment highly last night. "They were all wonderful to us," set up in a very big place with plenty of space.

YESTERDAY'S Bloodmobile stop at the depot was an emergency | Police Officer Russell Decker remeasure. Until then Monroe Coun-

first major occurrence in the his- night by Borough Council. Harris tory of the local drive-area blood told council at the meeting that bank officials were forced to notihe advised against reinstatement that Decker is a full-fledged agreement that the burgess had order from superiors, conduct unLegal action would depend en-County that blood supplies to the local hospital would be to serve on the force. seriously curtailed unless the deficit was removed.

RESPONDING to stories and editorials in this newspaper, depot officials asked the Red Cross to schedule a special Bloodmobile visit there. The depot stop was to be in addition to any regular monthly

When the special stop was planned, Monroe County's deficit stood at 56 pints. At the end of yesterday's donations the county blood supply was "over the top" by 101

Red Cross officials were quick to warn last night, however, that the surplus should not be taken supply will dwindle rapidly again, they said.

again in Monroe County on Thurs- would: day, July 22. Location for that visit has not yet been determined.

response among their employes to of China in the U. N.

Only 10 prospective donors were going to be seated."

Monroe County blood donor drive, conference. said: "I'm sure I express the gratitude of all Monroe County residents when I thank the officials depot for an emergency job extremely well done."

who organized the drive were the co-chairmen and all department heads at the Signal Depot. The quota for the July 22 Bloodmobile visit will be announced later, officials said.

#### **Committee Okays** \$500 Million For New Schools

WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate bill to provide 500 million dollars in federal aid for emergency school construction was approved yesterday by the Senate Public Welfare Commttee.

The bill would make available 250 million dollars for each of two years under a formula designed to advance more help to financially poorer states. The aid would be on a basis of 40 per cent federal and 60 per cent state funds.

### Inside The Record

Les Drake endeavors to form new businessmen's group

Two townships to ballot on using voting machines-Page

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1954

Sunny and mild today, high 74-78. Saturday fair and

FIVE CENTS

The Weather

# "over the top" in the blood donor drive yesterday with a donation of 157 pints. A county Red Cross spokesman praised the efforts of depot employes and manage. Expanded Jobless Pay Coverage Voted

# said the spokesman, Mrs. Walter Dreher. "The mobile collection unit equipment was Harris Refuses To Assign Decker To Work On Police Force

ported for work and Burgess Hal he would not be assigned. ty residents had lagged behind in H. Harris told him there wasn't Decker then left after a short

Because of this deficit - the job as patrolman Wednesday said last night: and he would not permit

ed the reinstatement; stipulated

Yesterday morning Officer tude," Olenick said. Decker reported for assignment

conversation with Harris, Deck-Decker was reinstated in his er's attorney, Walter Olenick,

"WE'RE taking the position will be entitled to receive his pay. He is ready, willing and able to

Decker should not be paid for the action in the future will depend suspension period from June 3 entirely upon how long the may- job after he has been legally reor continues his present atti- instated by council?

formed by Burgess Harris that his duties. Under law the bur- es with council or with Decker. that while on duty he was not to ling here for you to do. I'll keep gess is head of the police depart-

> indicated, would turn on this day night by council. point, therefore:

man for failure to follow a direct ence of Chief McConnell. order from his superior officer (the burgess) is the burgess with-"Whether we take any legal in his rights in subsequently refusing to assign the officer to a

Burgess Harris first suspended The question of legal action, Decker on May 17. This suspen-

THE STATUS was pretty much ing. According to Police Chief whether the burgess, as a public cil on June 2. Council said Harris yound his jurisdiction. He said he Decker, the burgess said, "showquo in Stroudsburg yesterday. James McConnell, Decker was in- official, was failing to perform had not filed copies of his charg- had been told by fellow officers ed up and I told him there's noth-

> HARRIS SUSPENDED Decker ing a criminal. again on June 3, This time he Attorney Olenick indicated last

Although council seemed in glect of duty, disobedience of an without actual assignment. becoming an officer in the pres-

> Decker has maintained that the out recourse to the courts. present controversy grew out of a 20th anniversary celebration at battle through to the limit. the Central Labor Union in East

at the borough municipal build- Olenick said, would concern sion was ruled improper by coun- fused because he felt it was be- don't meet until next April."

leave the borough unless pursu- right on telling him that, too," he

They included: inefficiency, ne- tion-with Decker receiving pay lie to the newspaper". He was re-

tirely upon whether the situation was resolved, Olenick said, with-

Burgess Harris indicated last his refusal to take the burgess to night he would fight any legal said:

"IF THEY take this to court er it was private business or not." I'll appeal it right up to the Su-DECKER told council he re- perior Court," he said. "And they burgess said. "He's (Decker)

# House Rejects Proposal To **Hike Benefits**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The ANY LEGAL action. Olenick filed the charges heard Wednes- night that he and his client would er "I don't want anybody work- House yesterday voted 309continue in their present posi- ing for me who gave a malicious 36 for a bill expanding unemployment insurance coverage, ferring to Decker's statement after beating down a Demoabout the Harris request for cratic drive to increase weekly benefits.

The bill, which now goes to ASKED IF HE had not requestthe Senate, would add about ed such transportation, Harris four million workers to the "Yes, I asked him to, but it 36 million already covered by wasn't any of his business wheththe federal-state jobless in-

surance program. 'I'm running this town," the IT ADDS about 21/2 million federal government employes for the first time, and extends coverage to firms hiring four or more employes for 20 weeks in a year. The present law, enacted in 1935, covers firms hiring eight or more em-

> ployes for 20 weeks. President Eisenhower had requested coverage for six million more persons, including firms with one or more workers without regard to length of service. The med down the President's proposal

A DETERMINED band of Democrats denounced the House bill as inadequate and fought for amendments to increase payments to the jobless and extend payments

for at least 26 weeks. They were beaten on a roll call vote of 241-110. Supporting the move were 18 Republicans, 91 Democrats and 1 independent. Against were 173 Republicans and

Benefits and payment periods Five House members were felled by bullets fired by the Puerto key atomic and hydrogen bomb Benefits and payment periods now vary according to state laws, with the minimum in some states as low as \$5 a week for six weeks.

as low as \$5 a week for six weeks. three members to a board of in- AN AMENDMENT by Rep. Fo-

Because a jury last month con- quiry to get the facts on the strike rand (D-RI) would have set the

Chairman Reed (R-NY) of the work, taking testimony in closed- sor of the bill, said it would extend THEY ARE Rafael Cancel Mi- door sessions from representatives coverage as far as is practical and

randa, 25; Andres Figueroa Cor- of the Atomic Energy Commission still allow flexibility for different international convention was the dero, 29, and Irving Flores Rodri-"It is no longer appropriate to deny the basic protection of this system to any segment of our working population to whom exten-

sion of coverage is demonstrably practical," Reed said. HE DENOUNCED the Forand

proposal as a denial of states

The House bill also permits

states to lower unemployment taxes on employers after one year of good employment experience under the program. The present law requires three years experience be-

Castillo Armas To Head Junta

fore taxes can be cut.

GUATEMALA (P) - Col. Carlos Castillo Armas emerged yesterday as the head man of a three-man junta ruling Guatemala.

The leader of the recent anti-Communist revolt was elected to the junta's presidency. Col. Elfego along with Maj. Enrique Oliva.

# Leaders Vow Finish Fight **Against Seating Red China**

WASHINGTON (A)-An Eisenhower-Dulles pledge to fight to the for granted. Donations from local end against a United Nations seat for Red China yesterday headed off a residents must still be maintained congressional proposal for automatic withdrawal from the international at their past level or the county organization in case it admits the Peiping regime

heading the drive, softened his pro-

ONE\_Place Congress on record Thorne Was Slain

Red Cross Bloodmobile unit has stopped at the depot. In February the unit collected 206 pints

The development came as Section of the Security Council, said Dulles.

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Noting that Red China had care crowd under the security council, said Dulles. there. Total for the two visits is cards to play and that "I do not

The United States would use its China in the United Nations."

# THE BLOODMOBILE will stop posal. He offered legislation which Doctor Believes

anew against the seating of the CHICAGO (A) - A coroner's pressed great satisfaction with the Communists as the representatives pathologist raised the possibility

tions officer at the depot, said the and recommend a course of action. lack of oxygen after taking a combination of the drive was "the Knowland said the new proposal activation of the drive was "the knowland said the new proposal activation of the knowla

ing to be any American with- Dulles said the United States does stranger's. Praising depot employes last drawal from the U. N. or any occa- not believe that the "requisite night, LeRoy Mikels, head of the sion for it," Dulles told a news votes can be found to admit the Communist regime to represent

# and employes at the Tobyhanna Borough Official Now Finds INCLUDED in the list of those He's Resident Of Township

to the Borough of Stroudsburg board member for their deep intime president of the Board of health matters.

of Health which he helped recreate as a strong, functioning unit with new personnel consisting of Raymond Frantz, 1103 Dreher Ave.; Mrs. James J. Cummings, 515 N. Fifth St., and Mrs. E. C. Pyle, Mountainview Ave., South Stroudsburg.

meeting, Mrs. Cummings, secre- about three and a half years.

AFTER YEARS of paying taxes tary, and Mrs. Pyle, the other and serving the borough as a terest in public health work and member and for a considerable their constant study of public

Health, Ralph E. Bender, 620 Mr. Bender, who operates a signed as a member of the Board property is in Stroud Township.

HE SAID he conferred with George Smith, chief assessor of firmed the fact his residence is just over the line in Stroud Township.

Mrs. Cummings reported Mr. board member paid high tribute of the board of health to recomto Mr. Frantz, named president mend to council a successor for

## Conducted For Dismissed Last Rites Slain Girl

spectators who were watched by The court, by a vote of 8-1, up- triots, acting for the freedom of

Roberts cried:

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result of editorials in The Daily would be formally introduced as an amendment to the 3½ million result of editorials in The Daily would be formally introduced as an amendment to the 3½ million chapel for Mt. Nebo Cemetery East Bangor THIS WAS the second time the dollar foreign aid authorization bill. veto, if necessary, to keep Red where Judith's beaten and ravish-

Detectives who kept the small Lions Place Noting that Red China had car- crowd under surveillance in hopes ried on war against the U. N., in of finding a clue left after the serv-

> THE POLICE dragnet which brought in about 30 men for questioning continued to snare known ing sex perverts and child molesters. A total of about 70 men among traditional male quartet contest, gues, 28. this city's quarter million population were to be questioned. Of the first 30, seven were held for further questioning.

## Companies Cut Gasoline Prices

NEW YORK (A) - Socony-Va-Phillips St., Stroudsburg, suddenly greenhouse and flower shop at ed it would reduce the whole- the West's coming to terms with found he is a resident of Stroud the corner of Phillips St. and sale price of its regular and prem-Lindbergh Ave., said a look at a jum gasoline in 11 eastern states Mr. Bender immediately re- borough map convinced him his and the District of Columbia to- 23,000 Strike day by 1/2 a cent to one cent a gallon.

The new wholesale price in the Monroe County, and officially con- metropolitan New York area will AKRON, OHIO (A)-Some 23,000 be 15 cents a gallon, down ½ cent, members of the CIO United Rubon Socony's regular gasoline. At ber Workers Union struck the 10 the same time, Esso Standard Oil plants of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announced price reductions Co. yesterday, demanding pay Bender's resignation to Strouds- averaging 11/2 cents a gallon on its boosts greater than five cents an THE FORMER president and burg Council. It is now the duty regular and premium gasolines in hour. Pennsylvania, effective today. Picketing was peaceful among

Atlantic Refining reduced its the firm's 13,000 employes here as at this year's reorganization Mr. Bender's unexpired term of prices on regular and premium the walkout against Goodyear coach at Fairview High at Moun- New England for Maine on a member of the ruling committee gasoline a cent or more a gallon, started.

MIAMI, FLA. (A) - Her mother charge in a perjury indictment toned Jewish funeral rites before Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

U. S. Dist. Judge Luther W. Alexander Holtzoff declared their yesterday's blood collection. One TWO-In the event of Red China was slain when he reported yester-

East specialist, called the net re- tences.

discussions and romped away the with a dangerous weapon. evening at a gala show and danc-

won by Parkersburg, W. Va. Runnerup were Cedar City, Utah; South Portland, Maine; Downtown Wichita, Kan; Henderson, Nev.; and East Bangor, Pa., in that or- a great ideal."

Addressing the conclave's second plenary session, Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn) said 800 million free Asians in 12 nations fear cuum Oil Co. yesterday announc- Communism-but they also fear Russia at their expense.

# Rubber Plants

## nothin' but a paid employe." Puerto Rican Terrorists Given Maximum Sentences For Shooting Congressmen

WASHINGTON (A)-Four Puerto Rican terrorists drew the maxicried out in anguish yesterday at against Owen Lattimore — that he mum sentences yesterday for what a federal judge called the "atrocious" Ways and Means Committee trimfuneral services for 7-year-old lied when he said he had never crime of shooting up the House of Representatives March 1. The three men involved each were sentenced to serve from 25 to before bringing it to the House

the burgess said.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader who was spear- Judith Ann Roberts, murdered and been a Communist sympathizer or raped by an unknown assailant.

The three men involved each were sentenced to serve from 25 to before raped by an unknown assailant.

The three men involved each were sentenced to serve from 25 to before raped by an unknown assailant. As Rabbi Schmaryhy Swirsky in- vague to be considered, the U. S. given a term ranging from 16 years and 8 months to 50 years. homicide detectives, Mrs. James held dismissal of the charge by Puerto Rico, but U. S. Dist. Judge Ike Appoints

#### "She went through all that pain Youngdahl in May, 1953. At the foray was "so heinous, so infanguiry Board mous, so atrocious" as to justify officer also credited publicity in The Daily Record with arousing and sustaining interest in the drive. Two—in the event of Red China day that the young mail order heir died an "unnatural death from undue causes." The Daily Record with arousing and sustaining interest in the drive. Two—in the event of Red China day that the young mail order heir died an "unnatural death from undue causes." The RABBI sought to comfort the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another on an order to interest in the dismissal of still another order to interest in the dismissal of still another order to interest in the dismissal of still another order to interest in the dismissal of still another order to interest in the dismissal of still another order to interest in the dismissal of still another order to interest in the dismissal of still another order to interest in the dismissal of still another order to interest in the dismissal of still another order to interest in the dismissal of still another order to interest in the dismissal of still another order to interest in the dismissal of still another order to interest in the dismissal order to the mother with the thought that the dismissal of still another on an said U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover, the WASHINGTON (A) The gov-Puerto Ricans would be in court to ernment yesterday put in motion

Rican nationalists from the visi- materials. tors' gallery. All have recovered President Eisenhower named The average is less than \$25.

and resumed their seats. victed her only on five charges of of 4,500 CIO union workers at gas- minimum benefit at one-half the assault with a dangerous weapon, eous diffusion plants at Oak Ridge, individual worker's weekly wage, NEW YORK (P) - Thirty-five Mrs. Lebron got the lightest sen- Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. The and the maximum payment at believe Communist China is in fact Korea, promoted aggression in ices without commenting on their thousand Lions roamed the streets tence. Her male companions were President has said the strike could two-thirds the average weekly Southeast Asia and consistently observations. Present were the of New York Yesterday, paused to convicted on five charges each of hurt this country's race for atomic wage in the state. rejected during the day, according "I DON'T THINK there is go- opposed the principles of the U. N., family, neighbors and a handful of consider political life in Asia, assault with intent to kill, as well supremacy. plunged into lengthy intramural as the lesser charges of assault. The inquiry board went right to Ways and Means Committee, spon-

Mrs. Lebron, who did more talking in the court room yester- Adopts Nice Slogan day than the others, said she par- BONN, GERMANY (A) Bonn's ticipated in the pistol attack "for new police chief, Wilhelm Tiege-"We are not free," she told the nounced his slogan will be: "Let's

## all be nice to one another." Meet Your Neighbors

Penn State U now attending Air Force ROTC encampment at Moddy Air Base, Valdosta, Ga.

Mrs. J. E. (N. 8th St.) Gregory celebrating a birthday anniversary . . a family picnic at the playground . . . congratulations . . .

The Doug (Dugan) Schoonover's vacationing a week here with their young son . summer vacation jaunt . . . tein Top, Pa. . . .

John G. (Mr. & Mrs. I. B.'s) Shimer (Community Chorus) Kiffin . . . an ROTC Air Cadet of Kublic due for the glad hand treatment tomorrow . . . a birthday . . . congratulations . . .

thoff, took office yesterday and an-

-By Horace G. Hellet

sary tomorrow . . . best wishes. The Rev. Ernest Campbell's getting warm welcomes all over

town yesterday on a visit from their new York, Ma., home . . .

## Mrs. Ida (Red Cross) Kunkle coming up to a birthday anniver-

Art and Mildred (Stokes' Mill Monzon, head man of a five-man . he's Rd.) Williams heading up thru junta since last week, remains a

# Play 'Washington Slept Here' Liberally Sprinkled With Laughs But Lacks Real Life

BUSHKILL "George Washington Slept Here," the current production at the Bushkill Playhouse, takes a satirical poke at Pennsylvania real estate, some geoning species o' American man-When it's well done the play has more than its share of guf-

faws. Even moderately well done, as it is by the Anglo-American Production Co. at Bushkill, the laughs are fairly liberal in quan- scene.

The story concerns a pair of New Yorkers-Newton Fuller and his wife Annabelle. Newt has just bought a ramshackle old house in which the father of his country role, is supposed to have spent a night. Later it develops the snoozing was done by the unlamented Benedict

DISAPPOINTMENTS over the purchase of the house fly fast and heavy. There's the little matter of water (the house has no well). Then there's a plague of the 17-year locusts, Japanese beetles and a noisy next-door neighbo who prides himself on his poison ous annoyance.

Most of the humor between husband and wife in the play must of necessity, depend on the performance of the woman. She has 90 per cent of the funny lines In the current production Annabelle is played by a young lady named Robin Plaisted who seems to have approached her assignment with an earnest desire to speak clearly and little else. Mis-Plaisted fails to inject any of the wifely sarcasm into her remarks which might make them biting

MICHAEL CASHIN is the husband and I'm afraid he proceeds with such plaintive inoffensiv ness that there's not much point in caring whether the character he plays is likable or detestable. Cashin's moments of enthusiasm about nature and the old house should be pastoral; they're painfully coy instead.

Some of the minor actors suc ceed much better in capturing the ADVERTISEMENT

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flavor of the Moss Hart-George the wooden interpretations of his Kaufmann play. Best examples of this are Linda Harris, Kathleen McGowan, Rhoden Streeter and Nancy Mederaft

Miss Harris is brilliant as a vaunted traditions and that bur- slovenly maid; Miss McGowan etches a neatly human portrait hood -- the city-dweller who of the Summer theater actor's yearns for the wide open spaces, wife who has watched him pass through several promiscuous affairs; young Streeter is eloquently bratty as the acid-tongued nephew and Miss Medcraft makes a mere walk-on speak for a full his role.

> THERE IS ALSO a fine performance of a romantic sister-inlaw who takes up with the actor by Eugenia Fair and Caroline Col-

"George Washington Slept Here" is a good play. Unfortunately Peter Dearing's direction

The production cannot be judged on the same basis with many Summer theaters. There are no "name" stars and there is not too much experience behind the actors in its cast. They are eager, earnest and somewhat inexperienced. Onstage with actors who have years of theater behind them, each of these actors could probably bring more from

WHEN YOUTHFUL inexperience is surrounded by more of the same it sometimes makes the

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whole seem unfinished. This is the case at Bushkill, where the Scavenger Hunt performance is on a par with Held By Group good community theater

tion chair. It symbolizes the un- cently crowns in the 17th century.

cupies a place under the coupna- Church held a scavenger hunt re-

ion of the English and Scottish A short business meeting followed the hunt, Rev. Harold Ulmer was

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52—ELECTRIC ROUND BOBBIN CONSOLE. Was \$79.50.	Now	\$39.50
49—ELECTRIC ROUND BOBBIN CONSOLE. Looks Like New, Was \$139.50.	Now	\$89.50
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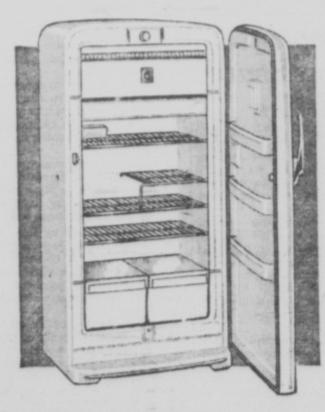
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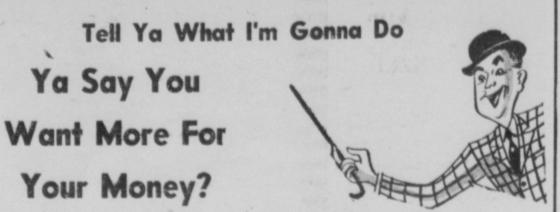
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in charge. The meeting scheduled mew and Frank Brands families, Ann Koehler, Rudy Bonser, Jack a hay ride to Dorney Park July Sarah Koehler, and Nancy and Eckley, Theodore Koopman and Joyce Heller.

Afterwards there was an ice Also present were Eleanor Kres-SAYLORSBURG - The Youth cream social, Refreshments were ge, Charlot Neal, Cathan Bonser, The British Stone of Scone oc- Fellowship of St. Peter's EUB contributed by the John Bartholo- Della Serfass, Gail Schaffer, Mary and weighed more than 40 tons.

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# Les Drake Endeavors To Form New Businessmen's Group

# More Traffic, Not Less, Aim Of Organizer

Stroudsburg with a view to bringing more traffic into the boroughopposing organizations who want a bypass-was launched this week whom have establishments on Route 611 from Foxtown Hill to the CLU Park north of the bor-

"A necessary evil" is the way Drake defined the traffic problem

OPERATOR of Delaware Valley Transportation Co., Drake predicts that a bypass of Stroudsburg would result in the loss of about 15 per cent in business. "The per stops in town," Drake said, "spells

creating a new group, Drake announced. "But there are other problems business people on Route 611 and greater Stroudsburg face,'

Drake said one of those problems is "bad drinking water on 9th St." School Board to promote special sales events

IN ESSENCE, Drake added "We want more traffic in Stroudsburg, not out." Another proposal Drake not out." Another proposal Drake enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the Aug. 15 "parade the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the club's current drive for funds and expressed enthusiasm for the club's current drive for funds and e Main St.; four lane traffic on Main

closed a postal card which interested businessmen could fill out and instructor "with regret." Bills in of these cards back I'll call a meeting for organization," Drake said.

"To all businessmen on Route Board Elects 611 Bypass Controversy:"

ple in Greater Stroudsburg who are opposed to a 611 bypass around Stroudsburg, and there is a demand Art, Drawing CLU Park, and no other sections regular meeting at the high school. of Orwigsburg, Pa., fell out of the

ganizations who want the bypass cal drawing and art at a salary of are either: 1. Not representing all \$3,600. He is a native of Kingthe people mentioned above; 2. not ston. representing any of the people Dick Gwens and Virginia Hess and bruised his nose.

Margaret Kane.

in favor of a new organization to of a new county-wide band. means to attract more traffic (by the front door), more business and opposed to diverting any traffic opposed to diverting any traffic the school.

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The card for return read: "I am in U. S. treasury bonds interested and will attend a meeting if called."

## To Attend Conference

WASHINGTON (A) - President chief executives.

### Woman Burned: Failed To Get At Seat Of Fire

SALEM, ORE, (P)-A Salem housewife who misjudged the location of a fire was treated here for first and second de-

When Mrs. Earl Canfield smelled smoke in her home, she phoned firemen and told them she thought her attic was on fire.

Firemen arrived in time to put out the blaze which had started in the back of her dress as she was standing in front of a fireplace.



the difference between success and INTEREST RUNS HIGH—Members of East Stroudsburg Borough Council shown above are in the midst of a discussion concerning ways of supporting the Eastburg Highlights and Festival of Celebrities show to be An organization favoring the 9th staged at Memorial Stadium on Sunday, August 15. The show is being held to raise \$15,000 needed for St. bypass proposed by E. L. a permanent lighting system at the East Stroudsburg High athletic field. The group above, in a clock-Schmidt, State secretary of high- wise manner, includes Charles Buenzli, Roy Lloyd, Herman Smeltz, council president Harold Wiggins, Burways is the primary purpose for gess Jesse S. Flory, Elton P. Hall and Verdon T. Gilliland.

# Varsity E Praised By

like Dollar-Day. And we're not EAST STROUDSBURG school getting any of the West End (west- board praised the school system's located his shoulder wrestling at a local camp. ple in here to shop. We also should for its efforts to secure a new of Wyncote, Pa, bruised his left to have a farm show here," he said. lighting system for Memorial Sta-

will go to the light fund.

The board accepted the resignation of Clair Hughes, vocal music mail to him if they wanted a new the amount of \$572.70 were approved for payment. A balance of Roberts was caught in the rope St., Stroudsburg bridge is being \$18,758.71 was reported by board attached to the cow and received a concussion and abrasion of the

# "THERE ARE A LOT of peo- Instructor Of

STROUDSBURG SCHOOL Board on 611 from Foxtown Hill to the hired a new teacher last night in

Harry W. Robertson, Angiers, N. top bunk in his cabin and broke LITTS SAID current arrange-"It appears that all the nine or- C., was named teacher of mechani- his left arm,

resenting the county and have a playground maintained by the primary interest elsewhere.

playground maintained by the from Long Island City, N. Y. sprained her back and bruised her ward the Ann St. side first. "To protect your interest in the board gave permission for use of the high school auditorium "seyhypass controversy which will af- the high school auditorium "sevfect Greater Stroudsburg, are you eral night a week" for rehearsal

nessmen's Association of Greater prepare specifications and adver- St., Stroudsburg, cut her finger completed by the end of of this Stroudsburg' and to be commonly tise for bids for a new exterior with a bottle top. known as PBA, whose primary electric service at the Morey C. Carter Mullen, Elkins Park, purpose would be to find ways and school. The service includes Pa., caught a trout fly in his right Dr. J. R. Gavin, Optometrist, will

"IF YOU AGREE would you join were approved for payment into his mouth. He suffered an such an organization with no ex- Treasurer's report showed a total injury to his mouth pense involved, and if so would balance of \$58,203.42 on hand at you fill out the enclosed card and month's end. Of this \$25,867.61 is Tests To Continue drop it in the mail? If enough sign in the general fund; \$106.25 is in you will be called to organize." | the coupon account; \$3,941.06 is in The letter was signed by Drake, the sinking fund and \$28,288.50 is

#### **Funeral Planned** For Rauscher

(Continued from Page Six) Eisenhower laid plans yesterday a brother, Karl Jr. of Pottstown; to attend the conference of state two sisters, Mrs. Pope of East governors at Lake George, N. Y., Stroudsburg and Mrs. John Wilcox Monday and make a speech to the of Stanhope, N. J.; six nieces and nephews.

-Rauscher, of 615 Acorn St., Philadelphia, will be buried at Cathedral Cemetery, Scranton. A World War Two veteran, he was a member of Wall Sebring Post, American Legion, Gouldsboro. He was a Gouldsboro High School graduate. He moved from Gouldsboro to Philadelphia after four years in service.

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# Camper Suffers Injured **Shoulder While Wrestling**

Several other campers were injured playing baseball. Stan Freed,

ROBERT J. ROBERTS, of 335 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, and T. James Martin, Saylorsburg RD1, to handle pedestrian travel across were pushed or kicked by cows. McMichaels Creek while the Fifth forehead; Martin bruised the right | G. H. Litts of Rake and Litts Ronald Focke, East Strouds-

burg RD2, dropped a heavy metal plate on his foot while at work. John Bertucci, 45 Brown St.,

East Stroudsburg, fell asleep while erally use the bridge may be in driving his car and ran off the convenienced about a week, Litt Nine-year-old Kenneth Garber,

some steps, broke his left wrist bridge over the water.

Wilhelmina Jennings, 3, of Del. building a concrete abutment on aware Water Gap, fell and hit her the Broad St. side, the foundation for the new 30-foot steel structure

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AMONG THE DISPENSARY cases at the General Hospital in East troudsburg Tuesday was young Frank Monzo, of Yeadon, Pa., who dis-

PROVISIONS have been made

span will be dismantled entirely

west side will be the last part

that long to arrange for comple-

ments call for erecting fire-escape

Crews continued the dismantl-

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tion of another plan.

Philadelphia, hurt his toe playing Pedestrian of stars" slated for the stadium. ed his right ankle when he slipped For 5th St.

GEORGE BREWER, 161 Isabelle type steps on both the Broad and St., East Stroudsburg, fell down Ann St, sides of the creek; a path-

head on the ground. be called The Progressive Busi- ARCHITECTS were asked to Kathleen Topfer, 23 N. Seventh Litts predicted the bridge should be

year, weather permitting.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) -U. S. delegation officials said yesterday super-bomb tests will continue indefinitely on Eniwetok and

# Rain Provides **Parched Crops** Slight Relief

WEDNESDAY'S rainfall proviounty farmers, Arthur Ifft, coun- terday.

rday all agreed.

Admitted

aBarre, Portland.

# Townships To Decide On Voting Machines;

November on whether they want chines, but by the entire counvoting machines for the two dis- ty. The money comes from the Commissioners ordered the question put on the ballot yes-

Price and Tunhannock are the only remaining districts in Monballots. The other 32 have been switching to machines over the

ake Preserve; Charles Gussett, Adams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myrtle Spring

troudsburg RD3; Kenneth Moyer, Miller, Stroudsburg; Joseph Cam- steen, Orange, N. J.

fficient to supply present needs, favor of machines, commissioners would eliminate the need for help, farmers contacted yes- are required to provide them having paper ballots specially

Hospital Notes

No New Purchases Necessary, Clerk Reports Township residents will vote in the district which uses the ma- said that even if Price and Tunk-

> In a sense this means Price and been paid for. machines for themselves, but the machines used by the other terday:

Commissioners have pointed out that it would be a saving if the two remaining districts decide within a specific period. The bill printed for only two districts.

areri, Stroudsburg; Richard Parker, Cresco; Mrs. Irene Rothstein, Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Colver, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. er, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hilda Brown, Josephine Golo, New York City, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Joyce Keiper, Roberta Adams and son, Stroudsarence Beckman, Buck Hill Mrs. Mary Serfass, Brodheads- burg; Mrs. Marcella Smith and alls; Matthew Casciano, Bangor; ville; Mrs. Elsie Warnick, East son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsie bester McClintic, East Strouds- Stroudsburg; Mary Iarassi, New- Christian and son, East Strouds rg RD2; John Poyer, Oxford, N. ark, N. J.; Wesley Van Why, East burg; Mrs. Pauline Bane, East

no new purchase will be necessary. The machines are already in storage if needed, and have

Tunkhannock taxpayers have no Other business by commissioner's Amzi F. Altemose, W. Adolph nonetheless must help pay for Rake and Granville Shiffer ves-

Contract for painting the outside of the county home was awarded to Burton Hamblin, bid of \$1,483.30. There were four tracts for painting the county farm farmhouse and warehouse for \$736.85.

Commissioners pairs to Henryville Bridge in Paradise Township, and to Price Bridge at the intersection of Route 290 and Snow Hill Rd. The repairs were recommended by county engineer Edward C. Hess, Taylor said.

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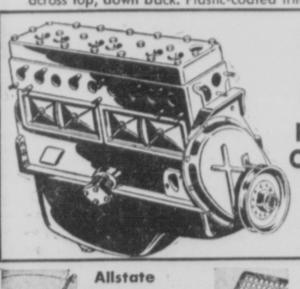


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Presentation of the Dr. Benjamin Rush Award for outstanding individual and organizational lay work in behalf of public health by Monroe County Medical Society to Frank S. LaBar, president of General Hospital, and to the Gray Ladies Volunteer Service of American Red Cross here were

The Rush award, created by the Medical Society of Pennsylvania, is a memorial to Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a noted leader in the Philadelphia area in the field of public health during the Revolutionary period.

Assigned first at the county level to a layman and a lay organization for outstanding contributions in the field of public health, the Rush award is also given at the statewide level in the same manner

Mr. LaBar's associations with organizations and institutions directly and indirectly concerned with public health work covers many years. His volunteer work in posts which made full use of his great administrative talents had their impact on not one, but several agencies devoted to the direct task of improving public health-both mental and

As president of General Hospital, these same high abilities of Mr. LaBar have been responsible for soundness of operation which has resulted in highest standards of Robert S. Allen Reports service to the public.

The Gray Ladies have compiled a most impressive record of lay service which covers 19,500 volunteer hours since their inception in July, 1950. The 50 women of this organization serve 12 hours a day at General Hospital giving service to the sick, worried or frightened people who come to the institution in all sorts of emergencies. In the past year that volunteer work has amounted to 6,000 hours.

The work of Mr. LaBar and the Gray Ladies is a day in and day out service which all of us take for granted. Yet their's is a tremendous service which benefits each of us.

It is good, then, that the Monroe County Medical Society has recognized Mr. LaBar and the Gray Ladies with the highest award given to laymen by the medical profes-

### How To Save More Lives

Seventy traffic experts meeting recently in Washington recommended a series of changes in the Uniform Vehicle Code which state legislatures will be asked to adopt when

The experts represent the model-law drafting group of the White House Conference on Highway Safety. They amended lighting, braking, maximum speed and driver licensing requirements.

Operating on the theory the Uniform Vehicle Code can never remain static as long as the conditions sought to be controlled change as frequently as they do through ever- sion. increasing motor vehicle use and traffic congestion, the committee first developed a careful analysis of problems assigned them and then perfected recommendations.

Aside from changes in lighting for moving, halted and turning vehicles of every type, the committee has recommended an absolute maximum speed of 60 miles an hour, will cool off tempers, and also with 50 miles per hour at night for all vehicles. Lower limits are provided for urban and zoned areas.

The other major recommendation is that an applicant on by the House-Senate conferfor a driver's license issued by another State must certify ees. that he does not hold a currently valid driver's license issued by another State.

Lighting amendments are designed to improve public recognition of warning lights as aids to safer use of streets dit is only one of many differ- grilling utility officials. and highways.

As to absolute speed laws, the committee found cases where magistrates have discharged motor vehicle operators provisions into the House bill, made to New York with a group charged with speeding up to 90 miles an hour in states that have 60 mile per hour prima facie speed laws. Hence the trend toward the absolute speed limit as a practical neces- ed without the Senate having

The "anti-social" practice of operators getting two licenses, from different states so he can continue to drive lars. Treasury experts are still next day I was introduced to her when one is revoked is met under the new Code provision as a practice which will be detected and punished.

Legislatures should lose no time in enacting these recommendations for the Uniform Vehicle Code. Each represents an important step towards saving many lives on for him to junk these amendthe nations' highways.

## The Once Over

on the telecast of the recent solar stupendous novelty has appeareclipse by many TV stations and. ed it has attracted the widest at-



u ggestions body?", etc.

coverage may be in order. The video people failed to provide the proper mood for eclipse programming. For one thing there should have been an opening musical number, "Me and My Shadow," and a ballet, of course, in which the whole story of a solar eclipse could be presented to the videoaudience through leaps and bounds. Perhaps there should have been a song by "The Four Suns." Other musical numbers next time should include obviously "Halo, Everybody, Halo," "On The Sunny Side of the Street," and perhaps, as a matter of reassuring the public as the moon creeps over the sun, "Ain't Misbehavin'." At the peak when the sun completely disappears next time there must be "Who Stole eclipse, the more possibilities we the Ding Dong," we think.

Next time let's have a master of ceremonies (some moon-faced

We have been thinking back whenever and wherever this in order that tention. Ladies and gentlemen, we may all be I give you that sterling team, the ready for an Sun and Moon!" Or perhaps the improved per- eclipse could be done via a TV formance panel, with the eclipse being next time (ten shown only to the audience, while to 300 years the panel cuties ask, "is it somefrom now, all thing we see every day?" . . . "Is it depending on nice to have around the house? when you . . . "Is it vegetable, animal or live) some mineral?" . . "Is it used by every-

> motif to a solar eclipse: "Something pretty unusual go

ing on here 'Yeh. Sort of creepy. I noticed it, too. What's the setup?" "We've got one clue to start with . . . it's getting DARK."

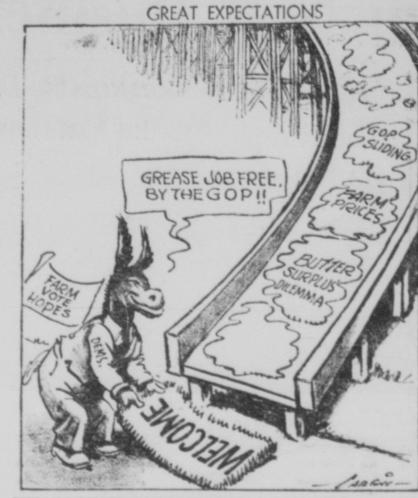
"Know who I suspect?"

"THE SHADOW!"

"You got sumpin' there." "Just the facts, that's all we want. Come along. "Got your rod?"

"No. All we need is a TELE-

The more we think of the next see. Ultimately there will, of course, be sponsors. We can hear the Zsa Zsa Gabors chirping, "I've been a solar eclipse fan all my fellow with a sunny smile) do- life. A friend told me about ing justice to the show . "And them and I have found them so now, folks, for a really unusual soothing and refreshing. There and sensational duo. This is is really nothing that adds to the unique and extraordinary. It complete enjoyment of life like has been seen infrequently and an eclipse. Try one, won't you?" FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1954



# House Senate Tax Bill Delay Is Premeditated

savings bill is and wife. strictly pre-

> It's deliberate strategy to

of the session in order to avert half of it away." another long and uncertain

Behind that danger is vehement House insistence on its version of the proposed tax savings

Blunt warning of a last-ditch fight on this issue was privately served by Representative Dan Reed (R., N. Y.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which drafted the original measure, even before the Senate voted to slash his dividend provi-

he Finance Committee, decided and the other House conferees for a while. Millikin hopes that enhance his chances of getting and theater. speedy Senate approval of the tax measure that is finally agreed

They have plenty work cut out for them. Their sessions are sure to be long and stormy.

The controversial dividend creences between the two chambers. Senate wrote more than 35 new in addition to revising a number of them of others. Many of these amendments were perfunctorily adoptany idea of what they are all about. Some of these changes run into many millions of dolfiguring up the score in lost re- personally. It was a dream trip."

Millikin "accepted" them for two reasons: to avoid a time-consuming floor fight and a record vote-thereby making it possible ments in the secrecy of the conference meetings if the House Try and -by H. I. Phillips able. It's an old parliamentary Stop Me

> Shotgun Compromise Representative Reed got wind of the plan to whittle down his tax meeting of the Senate Republican leaders.

Senator Irving Ives, N. Y.,

"I'm not against giving stockholders tax relief," Ives explain-It also occurs to us that next them alone. We've also got to couldn't resist seeing a new film time there could be a Jack Webb vote some relief for the great produced by a competitor he abmas of people who don't get divi- hors. When he came home, his slaughter us in the campaign if his verdict. Mr. Cohn smiled we don't do that. We have to go slowly and reported, "Far be it

This contention was echoed by

Washington - That curious tion's farm policies. Under this House-Senate delay in ironing double pressure, Millikin agreed out their dif- to a reduction of Reed's dividend ferences on credit and to \$100 increase in the big tax personal exemptions for husband

> Reed bristlingly confronted Millfkin right on the Senate floor. "I'm not going to stand for this," Reed warned. "You and postpone final Ives may think it's politically exaction on the pedient, but I think it's political embattled leg- nonsense. We've worked for islation until years to get this dividend relief, near the close and now you propose to throw

> > "I know how you feel, Dan." replied Millikin, "but there Isn't anything I can do. I am confronted with a revolt in our own ranks and I have to make some

"Well, I'm not," snapped Reed. "I'm going to fight this through to the end and were going to win. The House is going to stand pat and the Senate is going to back down and like it. Millikin shrugged and said

A Real Improvement - Sena-Faced with this snarled back- tor William Langer (R., N. D.), stage situation, Senator Eugene chairman of the Judiciary Com-Millikin (R., Colo.), chairman of mittee, has a wonderful new

> His first choice is Audrey Hepburn, glamorous star of screen

Langer uncorked his intriguing plan at a meeting of the subcommittee that is probing President Eisenhower's hotly-controversial order involving the Atomic Energy Commission, TVA and a private power contract. Langer is hotly opposed to that and is

Lucius Burch, Memphis, Tenn., It's not generally realized, but the attorney, was on the witness stand testifying about a trip he

> It was a truly wonderful occasion," he related nostalagically. "Everything went right, both business and pleasure. I wanted to see Audrey Hepburn and was able to get a ticket. Then the "It sure sounds that way," chuckled Langer. "And you-have investigation for our committee - ner. Miss Hepburn."

-by Bennet Cerf You're

A smart chick in a New York credit on dividends shortly after advertising agency came a cropthat was decided at a secret per in her romantic life recently: her boy friend walked out on her after a big hassle. Now he's trying to win his way back into her strong possibility as successor to good graces, but she returns all Governor Dewey if he doesn't run his letters, unopened, ostenta-

ed, "but we can't do that for dent of Columbia Pictures, mud, sweat and dears. on record as favoring tax savings from me to knock a product of good old So-and-so, but I must for President in 1956. So what? say this picture was so terrible Senator Milton Young, N. D., that people were standing in line. sharp critic of the Administra- to get out of the theatre,"

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George Sokolsky Says ...

# U. S. Dilemma Of Plenty Major Economic Political Problem Involving Billions

Even the

House of Rep- a free society. resentatives and probably the

982,000 lbs. of cheese, 282,530,000 gry lbs. of dried milk, purchased by more price-supported items.

commodities? ball fleet is another story).

will not solve the problem of our socially it means equality be- fically a price for a world comtween the farmer and the city modity of which this country con-Obviously the United States dweller; it means that the farmer sumes comparatively little. There needs to stockpile minerals and is to have as good a home; that cannot be a rice shortage in the materials which may not be he is to own his tools; that his United States and if there were. swiftly accessible in time of war, children are to have equal op- it would hardly affect the food but agricultural supplies in the portunity for education. But supply of the American people. United States are available an- parity can never mean that food nually, and generally in enor- prices for the cities are to be mous quantities, beyond our ne- held up unconscionably and that cessities. How shall these enor- the entire nation is to be taxed mous stores be disposed of? For so that God-given food shall rot instance, the United States owns in warehouses, never to be used, 422,220,000 lbs. of butter, 401, not even as charity for the hun-

the Commodity Credit Corpora- Usually it has been the opposite, tion to support the prices of these poverty, shortages, hunger have commodities. The cost of these faced a people as a serious probitems is \$492,820,000; what their Jem. In the United States there actual value is no one can say. is no poverty (this is categorically They may have to be given away correct by any comparative measfor nothing to make room for urement); there are no short-The United States owns 721,. ties; there is no hunger. Yet the wares to the American people at 166,000 bushels of wheat and plethora of agricultural produc-370,979,000 bushels of corn. The tion, this plenty has become a cost of these commodities is \$2,- major economic and political 494,151,000. Practically speak- problem because no one knows ing, our government has run out any better what to do with too of storage space for wheat and much than with too little.

with its store of \$3,500,000,000 of bottoms of ships that lie in our this paradox is not only not a g r icultural rivers doing nothing-(the moth- understandable, it is not believed, Secretary Benson has opposed asked, that a farmer will grow slightly flex- rigid price supports without re- more than he can dispose of? A ible price sup- jecting the entire doctrine of gov- Chinese or an Indian peasant has port bill, ernment aid to farmers designed enough trouble raising what he which Secre- to safeguard them from the dras- needs; a Cambodian peasant in tary of Agri- tic operations of the law of sup- the Mekong River delta knows culture. Ezra ply and demand, which historic- exactly where he will sell his Taft Benson, ally has a tendency to reduce surplus rice. All of Asia is willhas finally got farmers to peasants. The Ameri- ing to buy it. Yet the United through the can farmer is an equal citizen in States keeps in storage \$8.885,000 Essentially, parity means more cause it was not bought to sell. Senate by the time this is printed, than its definition in economics; It was bought to support arti-

Here is a dilemma of plenty. ages of agricultural commodi-

In most countries of the world, How is it possible, it might be of rice, which it will not sell be-

Another curiosity of this situation is that while we hold these enormous stores and while we are producing price-supported agricultural supplies beyond our capacity to consume them, imports of these products are coming into the United States from Europe and Canada to compete with the surplus American product. Not only that, but the principle of price support has been applied politically to some commodities, such as coffee, to support foreign countries indirectly by making it possible for them to sell their a price that amounts to a tax. Some day when politics are not a factor in this situation, a candidate for a Ph.D. will write a the-

sis on the price of coffee in 1954.

But when they know that there

harbor of "I love you, dear"-

It is too bad that too many

ability or the willingness to act

as helmsmen for their young.

The responsibility of parents for

their children does not END with

Nothing in the world helps a

child so much as the knowledge

their birth. It only begins,

of having Jose Ferrer (in "The Calne Mutiny") make his entrance with a b a ndaged hand? The film re minds you the U. S. Navy never had a mutiny. Are you very sure Mr. Author? . . . A N. Y. Times Sunday writer

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

What's the dramatic purpose

was horrified by the absurdities of movie censors. Because they yanked "hell" from a scenario . That's very funny considering his own gazette's bluenoses taboo'd the same word from a theatrical ad . . . Add Skewps: H. Bogart's elegant center name is DeForest. (Dwop dat gat Humphwee DeFowwest!) . . Man, iazz tootlers are the Crayzceist. Current clang-clang recordings have such monickers as "Ergo," "Backhanal" and "Pro DeFunctus." (Diggit?) . . . Actress Pier Angeli's confession: "I always feel just terrible when I know I'm going to do a love scene" . . . (Music Cue: "Pier Butterfly.")

Remarkable Remarks: Dorothy Dandridge: "There's never been a good actress who couldn't register sex appeal if the role called

O, come now, Dorothy. That makes as much sense as saying every good looking gal can act!

Kathryn Murray was asked "Is there any difference between a dancer and a choreographer?" A dancer," explained Arthurs wife, "gets muscles in her legs A choreographer gets muscles in his head" . . . At the Murray's 43rd Street studio is this sign: "To Executive Offices, Dance Up One Flight\* . . . Eddie Fisher's "Green Years" passed the 650,000 mark already. His 17th consecutive record click . . . The 4 Tunes latest platter, "The Greatest Feeling In the World, rates a plug . . . Cadillac's the name of a bike, too . . . Remen ber the swelegant line about Holknown into the safe and snug lywood boredom: "No-matter how hot it gets in the daytime there's that is all they need to stay on an no place to go at night"? . . . It's in "Mrs. Leslie," a good tearjerker starring Shirley Booth. parents haven't the TIME or the ("G'bye Mr. Leslie; honey") People Today mag says Russia's

(Bang! Bang! You're Deddd!) Ida Lupino's proclamation about directing herself-again in a cinema: "Oh, Sweetie, I don't that it has SECURITY, that no ever want to do that again. I'm It's just too tough to direct your

new secret weapon is s-e-x.

and talk things over with them The time when children were Don't you sweetle me! afraid of their parents is fong past gone. It is friendship be-Who said you need a recording tween parents and children that hit? Nellie Lutcher (she hasn't should be the ruling guide of tohad one since "Real Gawn Guy" 7 years ago) has an annual in-The child who can go TO his come of about \$100,000. She

parents rather than drift away works at night clubs, theaters. FROM them, who looks upon his club-dates, etc. when she feels father and mother as friends like it. Her investments (seads rather than judges, meting out of property in Los Angeles and punishments for misdemeanors oil in Mexico) work for her all they hardly understand, will the time , . . One Guess: Who grow up into a healthy, normal. gave Nellie her first plugs which useful human being. And the skyrocketed her so high she has mother who says, "I love you, never come down? . . . Ailing Guy dear," to her little girl, will Kibbee would like some mail never have a juvenile delinquent The veteran actor is at Aurora Institute, Rye, N. Y. . . . Mamie's favorite type of show: Musical comedy . . . 2nd Night critics at the Jones Beach "Arabian Nights" are treated like poor relatives. They were fed one Hot Durg Great Britain did not give up some of its territorial claims in each. First Night reviewers rat-Michigan until 1796, 13 years ed a buffet-dinner . . . (Sech dscrimination!) . . . It's a baby girl for the George (Boston Record) Clarkes . . . Oops! Typo Dept: The extreme height to which Yesterday's item should have

they call is Divorce Add Show-Oafs (N. Y. Times The average life of an automo- style): "The highly definable aura bile tire today is about five times of the champion still curls about longer than it was 30 years ago. Jack Dempsey like a sort of shimmering effluvium". poor guy means It Just Keeps Flowing Out) . . J. Lardner in Newsweek: "There was a troglodytic prize fight." (Hi-brow way of saying they fought like cavemen) . . . Critic Brooks Atkinson in the Times: "It is not necessary to denigrate." (The iggirint man is trying to tell yez dat yez don't has to defame nobody, see?) . . . From the Herald-Trib financial pages: "He is prominent in charitable and eleemosynary organizations." (Look. Pal, that's redundant. Both words

read: Robert Willey, producer

In Amesbury, Mass., they call it

wife swapping. In Hollywood

hard to record, because most of Gant Gaither's gen'l mgr., mar-

the older trees have broken tops. ried TV aetress Helen Wagner

Paulette Goddard's lament: "A woman should not make a career out of work. All she will end up with is a secretary and a book of faded press clippings. Neither a consolation when you're old." Howz about a male sekkatery?

mean the same thing. Now get

the Hades helouttahere!)

During a showing of the Coronation Procession, Queen Salote (whose ancestors were cannibal kings) drove by. A very tiny man sat alongside her. "Fevvinsakes, who's thett?" Noel Coward's companion inquired.

"Her lunch," giggled Noel. Whales hear sounds transmit-

ted through air very poorly, but are sensitive to sounds heard through water. The average American motor-

ist spends about 73 cents in taxes every time he buys 10 gallons of

#### Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis 10 Years 20 Ago edy for juvenile delinquency.

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Heat - Phila. thermometers went to 97 and heat blistered the

Swim Picnic -- The beginners swimming class at Stbg. Playground pool were given a picnic by their director, Miss Mary Monahan, assisted by Miss Frances Everitt, playground director, Patricia Gehric and Sara Metro-

88 - Teachers of Presby. Church of the Mountain, D. W. It's to adorn them with stage grounds. named librarian and Mrs. Roland

> Parade was held at Stbg. Playgrouds, in charge of Miss Ever- them itt. Prize winners: Nancy New-Patsy Linderman, Barbara Kohl,

20 Years Ago

On Visit-Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick, Bridgeport, was entertained by Mrs. Charles Von Broock at the Penn-Stroud, while visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Staples.

of the Jolly Jane Club. Birthday-A group of friends gathered at her home at La- when it was over, Mother had Bar's Rho. Nursery to celebrate convinced her daughter that she

tonsville, was hostess to members

V. of F. W .- Mrs. Benjamin Small, Mrs. Fred Eilenberger and Mrs. Nettie Hastie were elected trustees of Auxiliary of Lambert Post, VFW.

-by William Ritt

The newspapers, we note, have CUTIES been full of stories of heavy for a fourth term, vigorously tiously labeled: "Fourth Class thundershowers (elsewhere), heat waves (here, confound it!) and pictures of beauty contest candi-Jack Cohn, genial vice-presi- dates. Yep, this is the season of

Those Moscow busybodies must have found the final results of dends. The Democrats will family could hardly wait to hear that Guatemalan rebellion positively revolting!

Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche has just announced he isn't running We aren't either.

Congress has appropriated more than a billion and a half dollars for the Health, Education and Welfare department but only 176 million for the Justice department. To him, opines Grandpappy Jenkins, that hardly seems like

The newest angle on beauty contests must be the naming, down in Savannah, Tenn., of a National Catfish Queen.

Judging by the ruckeses at sessions of the Japanese parliament, most of the speeches must be made up of fighting words.

Another reason television-minded Junior hates school is because, he says, Teacher is constantly conducting quiz programs-without awarding any prizes for right answers.

#### I think I have found the rem- sea of mixed-up problems and questions such as all young folks I found it in have to face-in the process of telephone growing up.

Newspaper-

booth next to the one I was is somebody to take them into using, and I their arms, to show them the found it by way, to lead them out of the uneavesdropping. men get some of their best

stories by minding other people's business. So, the solution of the juvenile delinquency problem which I discovered was not really my business at all but a personal problem between a mother and

her 14 year old daughter.

The woman who was talking is Julia Andrews was her daughter was a friend of mine and her girl was a friend of mine, H. White was chosen Supt. of too, as much as a 14 year old and a middle-aged man can be Doll Parade-The annual Doll friends. So I was a little bit familiar with the lives of both of

The two were arguing on the hart, Renninger sisters, Barbara phone in a friendly sort of way. LaBarre. Shirley Smith, Mary The kid wanted to go out on a Ellen Henning, Joyce Barry, party which would not be over until after midnight. Mother Susanne Childs, Elnora Metrop- tried to convince her daughter that 11 o'clock was the deadline for 14 year old girls. There must have been some pretty sharp words. I could hear only one side of the conversation, the mother's,

and they were pretty gentle. But on the other end they were a bit more on the 1954 order. One of the things, as the mother told Club-Miss Dorothy Bush, Bar- me afterwards, the girl said was,

"please don't blow a gut." The conversation went on for more than 10 minutes. Finally, opened a new avenue of possible - the 12th birthday of Verna Wag- should be home at eleven, the after the close of the Revolutiongirl had promised, and every- ary war.

thing was all right. And as the mother hung up the Doughs fir trees will grow is phone-and here comes the solution to the juvenile delinquency problem-she said very softly to that young daughter of hers: "I love you, dear."

I don't think there can ever be any juvenile delinquency where there is love and genuine affec-

The 14 year old, at the other end of the line, was floating ests were visited by five million

around on a raft in a turbulent persons in 1953.

-By E. Simms Campbell

New Zealanders eat more than

twice as much butter as Ameri-

Wisconsin's state parks and for-

Factographs



"Have you the little one with the green cover? It fell into my soup once, and my husband always raved about the taste."

WHILE

THEY LAST Another

Example Of



YOUNG IN NAME; YOUNG AT HEART—the "Young Sisters", a duo from Hazleton, walked away with the first prize during Wednes- burg Engine Works plant. day night's Lions Club talent show at Tobyhanna. (Photo by Edward Heckmar

## Young Sisters Place First In Tobyhanna Talent Show

TOBYHANNA-Two young sisters, billed as "The Young Sisters," walked off with top honors in the Lions Club talent show here Wednes-

of Hazleton.

ngs bond-were Priscilla Young, 7 and her younger sister, Paula, 4

Little Onion in a Petunia Patch.

awarded. Getting five dollars each

# First Session Of Day Camp Ends Saturday

cluding one for the outstanding

The final day for the first ses-sion of Day Camp is Saturday, Judges were Paula Nachman, when the campers will travel to James Chepules and Betty Leonard. Judith Frankenfield was th Promised Land for an outing. A record registration for the sec- director-accompanist, ond period included the follow-

Russell Boekenkroeger, Robert Blutman, Charles Bensinger, Ste phen Houser Dunn, Douglas R. Williams, Charles Peter Eyer, Karl Harmon, John Taylor, Bri ton Dietrick, Del Bennett, David Shay, John Colbert, Billy Lee Robert E. Webster, Gary E. Sul Jivan, Fred Albert Jr., Michael Shepherd, Donald Shepherd, George Taylor, Michael Thurston, Donald Kice, William David Hutchinson Carl Yost, Robert Ace, Charles Hewlings, Robert Sickler, William Alden Martin, William Robert Caramella, Freddie Pugh, Glenn Butler Jr., Kim Hoffman, Robert Whalen, Douglas Wright, Howard Allegar, Stanley Teleski, Billy Karshner, Ed Steinmetz, Stepher Loomis, Thomas Loomis, Bruce Bean, William Lopez Jr., Thoma Lopez, David Sarley, Randy J. Heller, Robert E. Heller, Jim Maloney George Osborn, Theodore Fish Robert Wieboldt, Ted Price, Terry Lee, Robert Burney, Gerard Bur ney, Billy Newhart, Burnett Clark, William H. Miller Jr., George A. Reinhart Jr., Carmen Coco, Austin Keiser.

THE SECOND period of camp starts Monday, July 12. Boys living in East Stroudsburg will be picked up by the YMCA bus at the railroad station at 8:45 a. m. The bus will stop at the Clearview School at 9 for boys living in that area, and the final stop will be at the site of the old YMCA building at 9:15. All boys registered for the second period are expected to be at camp Monday morning unless the YMCA office (832) is otherwise

#### John S. Shinn **Bank Director**

the board of directors of The First Stroudsburg National Bank. In a display advertisement appearing in The Record Wednesday showing the statement of condition of the bank as of June 30, 1954, this director's name was erroneously listed as James S. Shinn, instead of John S. Shinn.

# X-Ray Total **Pushes Above** 1,100 Mark

A TOTAL 365 persons were X rayed at two stops yesterday by the portable unit brought here by the Monroe County Tuberculosis

The major portion of the free X-rays were given to foodhandlers, Thursday and Friday of each we camp counselors and industrial over Channel 13.

At Skytop Lodge yesterday morning the unit X-rayed 195. During the stop at Pocono Crest, Pocono Lake a total of 170 persons received chest X-rays.

TOTAL NUMBER of persons X- more, Md., station.

ants, resorts and industries,

will be stationed at the Strouds- Pocono resort area.

and workers at six other local fac- ular Poconos" film. On Sund tories will be X-rayed at the En- night at 8:30 it will be show Tank, Brookdale Mills, Gottier Ribbon Mill, Hy-Grade Blouse Co., and duled for the current drive als

the weekend. X-rays will again be p.m. given on Monday when a mobile of the club's welfare fund. Win- at 10 a.m. and to Unity House at

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broadcast from the stage of the TV in Washington, D. C. Show Mosque Theater there. "Half-Hour Holiday" is an a ence participation program by around a specific vacationland gion. It is seen on Wednesda

Newark, N. J. The program

AS PART of today's pres tion the film, "The Popular conos," will be shown. This i was originally produced by F Shinn, co-owner of Vacation ley for presentation over a Ba

rayed during the first three days It is designed to publicize of the two-week drive now stands entire Pocono Mountains region at 1,191, according to Mrs. Estelle As the principal spokesman Fleming, executive secretary of the this area on the Newark p gram this afternoon, the Poc

Today the unit will be at Bell producer. He will appear in pe

ALL EMPLOYES of that firm spot has been landed for the "Po gine Works. The other firms are: on the "Two Weeks Vacation Was Kulp Foundry, Stroudsburg Septic Pay" program over Station WTT

Stroudsburg Ice and Cold Storage occurs on Monday when the un will be set up in Middle Smithfield



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day" are devoted to popular American vacationlands. An attempt is made throughout each program given to Chester Miller, station mented on the citation. A rebroad The "live" audiences of "Half- cast of ceremonics is scheduled for Hour Holiday" is drawn from 10:05 a. m. today,

members of over 2,000 women's and New Jersey, according to T. be out of town until July 12th. Norman Palmer, producer of the Office open for repairs and ap-



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# **Funeral Rites** Planned For Crash Victim

SERVICES WILL be held tomorrow for a Gouldsboro native who was killed instantly on his 37th birthday Wednesday in a two-car colfision near Tobyhanna. Meanwhile, three other persons in the second car remain hospitalized two in critical condition; the third

An Army veteran of World War Two, Ernest Rauscher, brother of Mrs. Wilbur Pope of East Stroudsburg, died instantly of a fractured neck and crushed chest at 11:20 a.m. on Route 611 a mile north of

Rauscher was enroute to work in Philadelphia when the fatal accident occurred. He and his wife, the former Anna Bowman of Seranton, and their stx-year-old daughter Audrey had spent the weekend at his parents summer home in Presides At

MRS. RAUSCHER and daughter planned to spend some time with Panel Session her parents in Scranton away from

ductor for the past 14 years, sided at a panel session of the Rauscher was driving south when Pennsylvania State Association of the mishap occurred. Pfc. Homer Boroughs dealing with municipal. lanes of Mount Pocono State po- budgeting lice said last night statements from Mr. Snyder, who is also execu-

orned car.
Still in critical condition at the Meetings were held in the Hotel Starts Blaze hospital are Andrew Darlak, 33, William Penn, Pittsburgh.

ity police had to learn details of New York Butter

Rauscher car cut across the highway and Darlak's northbound car crashed into the side, sending Rauscher over the embankment. the statement said.

Andrew Darlak is suffering internal injuries, fractured jaw, severe cuts of both arms, jaw and left eyebrow and bruises of the chest, hips and both legs. He lost most of his teeth when thrown against the windshield, Jones reported.

cuts of left elbow, chin, left evebrow and right wrist, and bruises

John Darlak, riding in the back seat, lost his teeth in the crash, suffered internal injuries and sev-

Christ Lutheran Church will officiate at the Rauscher funeral services Saturday at 10 a.m. in a Scranton funegal home, Further services will occur in Gouldsboro Lutheran

daughter, Mr. Rauscher is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rauscher Sr. of Stanhope, N. J.;

722 Main St., Stroudsburg

Next to Wirt D. Miller



HAROLD E. SNYDER, secretary A Pennsylvania Railroad con- of the Borough of Stroudsburg pre-

occupants of the northbound car tive secretary of the Mid-Eastern with Equitable Credit, Albany, indicated Rauscher swerved into the path of their vehicle. The crushing impact sent Rauscher's car reeling off the road and over the path of their vehicle. The crushing impact sent Rauscher's the path of their vehicle. The crushing impact sent Rauscher's the path of their vehicle. The panel members Michael A. Shust, N.Y. and the Personal Finance Co., Albany. He is married. They have three children. an embankment. Rauscher was director of research, western divipartially pinned beneath the over- sion of Pennsylvania Economic Overheated Motor

the driver and his brother, John, Mr. Snyder is also a member of

JONES SAID Darlak told him score C 49% 50.

# Your Horoscope Today

Co. board yesterday confirmed new appointments for Lester Voss, 86 Broad St. and Thomas C. Edwards, keen, sharp of memory today, and most likely you will be full of bright and original ideas, eager to be up and doing. This is all to the good if you will also remember to be practical Voss has been named manager of tainhome. Edwards will become you will also remember to be practical June 2: to July 23 (Cancer)—Strong, helpful vibrations angur for a productive, well spent day. This is no time for petty differences or for taking undue notice of small talk. Much good can be accomplished now.
July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—More than a generous share of good vibrations from most major planets. Make the most of your fine talents and capabilities in order to add to your assets, increase your income and popularity.

loan department. n 1924 from Chatham and Phoenix National Bank in New York City.

keeper and assistant teller at Security Trust Co. until 1943 when he was promoted to head teller. He was transferred to the Barrett branch in October, 1953.

He is the father of three children and has one grandchild. He has been secretary of the Frater-

Voss Named

Manager Of

Branch Bank

STROUDSBURG Security Trust

has been secretary of the Frater-nal Order of Eagles, Stroudsburg, for 16 years.

On the Frater-and keen judgment. Use these cleverh and you should be gratified at the results of your capable efforts.

Edwards has been with the Trust company since April 5 this year. He attended school at St. Joseph's versity of Pennsylvania.

HE PREVIOUSY was affiliated

BANGOR - The motor in an

the accident because the three sur-vivors all were unconscious follow-vivors all were unconscious follow-bulk carrons (fresh): Creamery, 27

PHONE

By FRANCIS DRAKE

No one of worth and no activity that is worthy will fail of at least some achievement this fine planetary day. Let us all thank God for the privileges and, yes, the responsibilities—we have. have. YOU BORN TODAY have the ad

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# To Take Place

23. Andrew's wife Doris, 33, is rethe executive committee of the ice cream storage unit in the Church, will be the song leader at Pennsylvania State Association of basement of Callie's Candy Kitch- the Bowmanstown Camp meetings,

Collegiate Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.;
Canisius College, Buffalo; Wharton School of Finance at the United School of Finance at t

# **Camp Meetings**

Services will be held every night. The Bangor Fire Co. respond- Rev. Ulmer will speak July 13, ed to a call from the store at 60 The Missionary Society of the

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# States Reach Agreement On Fishing Rules

HARRISBURG (A) Fishing 11- His condition was reported censes from both Pennsylvania "fair" for the first time Wednesday and New Jersey will be recog- The lad nearly drowned at Camp nized on the Delaware River from Mohican for boys, a Bethlehen shore to shore under a new recip- Boys Club camp on the Delaware rocal agreement reached between River near Delaware, N.J., last

permitted to take off in a boat discovered he had a broken neckfrom either shore to fish on the possibly from too shallow a dive water, the Pennsylvania State Fish or from striking his head on a Commission said yesterday. rock. The boy's limbs are para-

that Pennsylvanians must possess of one hand. a New Jersey non-resident license if they wish to fish from the New Cost Accountants

NEW JERSEY anglers likewise Arrange Meeting must have a Pennsylvania nonresident permit to fish from this side of the Delaware.

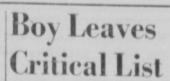
sailing in fishing boats from being ants will attend a dinner-business required to possess a license. Those rowing for fishermen, today at 6:30 p.m.

however, must have a license. limit on trout in the Delaware in of the Willard A. Moyer trophy. the area between Pennsylvania | Carl B. Gilberts will conduct the and New Jersey will be reduced meeting from 20 to 8 to correspond to the bag limit in inland waters.

Apply For License

FRANK GANTER, Middle Village, N. Y., and Ida Merkel, Brook, lyn, N. Y., applied for a marriage cent license yesterday at the office of prothonotary James Gould.

| Contact A quality large whites 33-40 mixed colors 38½-39½; medium who prothonotary James Gould. | 31½-32, mixed colors 31½-32; curr receipts 28.29; ehecks 20-23.



Hospital critical list, Douglas Knecht 14, Bethlehem, showed slight improvement yesterday.

June 21.

The licensed fishermen will be At the General Hospital, it was The commission added, however, lyzed, except for slight movement

SEVERAL REGIONAL member of the Lehigh Valley Chapter, Na The agreement exempts persons tional Association of Cost Account meeting in Elks Club, Allentown

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Bartonsville section include Herd's day were C. Cariessi, N. 6th St. Trailer Sales, Cypher's Appliance and John Tartz, Bushkill Falls. Store, Leuenroth's Tailor Shop, Both predicted it would take 33 The Glass House and Traveler's hours. The ice melted in 33 hours Motel. Snow's Refreshment Stand nine minutes. play purposes as fender shop in Stroudsburg and was taken over by Monroe County One of Penney's clerks stood by Cooperative Dairy and Jim Kirk, until the last piece of ice melted ice new and prise, also in Stroudsburg, points of Effort, became the new operator of the Gulf Service Station following the retirement of Clair

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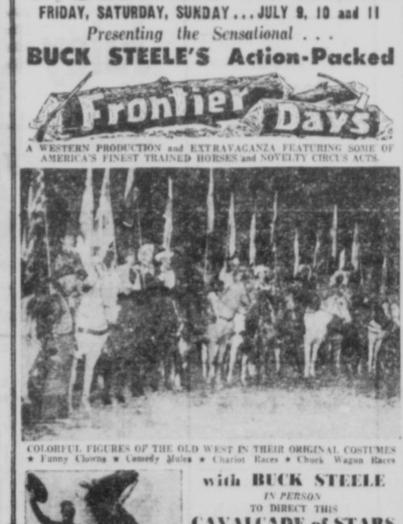
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## Teenagers Honored By GOP Council

roe Council of Republican Women was transferred to the Stroudsburg Municipal Building because of the rain on Wednesday night, but the attendance stayed high with 50 persons attending.

Program emphasis was on youth with the crowning of Mr. and Miss Republican of 1954 in the person of Graham Andoe and Miss Sylvia Younkin, who won the popularity vote in a teen-age venture into practical politics. They were crowned by Miss Republican of 1953, Miss Charlotte Toewe, and by the new president of the Teen-age Republican Club, Lowell Fellman. Lowell, also introduced his slate of officers.

Jane Slutter, who won first prize in the recent teen-age essay and Mrs. Russell Bond, contest with scholarship award, read her prize-winning essay on "What the Republicans Accomplished in the First Year of the

Floyd Fetherman gave the opening invocation, Mrs. John Kitchen, program chairman, introduced six of the Decemettes from Stroudsburg High School: Martha Yost, Patricia Bartholomew, Ruth Fetherman, Susan Harmon, Mary Grace and Sandra Bolich. They sang "Salutation" by Gaines, and "It Was a Lover and His Lass" by France.

Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin presided at the meeting. Lester Burlein, scheduled speaker, was unable to be present. Ben Williams, county chairman, spoke in his place, stressing the importance of the Fall elections, He urged Republicans to consider political conditions from the viewpoint of their own town and county, since problems solved close to home influence state and nation.

Dr. William Toewe comp ed the young people for their interest in politics. John Shotwell the Constitution of the United

### Godparents Entertained At Stacky Home

Stanley Stacky and daughter, Agnes, of Stroudsburg, entertained Agnes godmother and godfather from New York City and

Features of the party were a hot dog and hamburger roast outside, followed by round and square Mary Lou, of Sacramento, Cal., dancing in the recreation room in front of the fireplace. Those San Francisco, are visiting their Mr. and Mrs. W. Dollard and daughter, Doris and son, Roy, Mr and Mrs. John McLoughlin and Community son, Mrs. Florrie Conkling and Miss Marie Polecek.

## Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

It's amazing the number of teen-agers who are working this summer. Wherever you lookwhether it's the court house, the shops, the street construction gang, the drivers of the trucks, the attendants at the gas stations, the hospital, the restaurants, the hotels—there they are busy like anything.

We've got quite a discussion going on whether or not that # a we were content to spend our the 5 to 7 lull in auctioneering. summers, letting each day provide for itself, that they're a dise, there is a building lot and a very ambitious lot. They're learning and they're earning and tioned off, and various services, for the supper which is to be oven heat. achieving a kind of independence ranging from permanent waves to served at 6 p. m. quite foreign to our young years.

there may be some justice to the ure for the gardner, flagstones wonderful hash, of course; but argument on the other side. First, and coal by the load are among don't forget that it is delicious they want more things than we used to consider necessary. Second, they dislike the housework and the yard chores which would be their lot if they tried to spend a summer in idleness.

Well, anyway, it does keep them out of mischief since after You can buy the wedge-shaped a full day of work they need no size you want from a large wheel; arguments about an early bed- it also comes pre-packaged, rindtime. But it also keeps them free and in an air-resistant wrap- and when cleaning out bowls out of leisure. And with that per. Serve it with salads, in Their blades come in two widths they join the vast army of us who sandwiches, in toppings for cassomehow have got to the stage serole dishes or soups, or as des- other; both sizes are useful in the where every hour is accounted sert with fresh fruit and nuts.

You miss a lot that way. I can remember the summer boredom that used to drive us to the library shelves-and the quantity of good literature we absorbed because there wasn't anything else to do. I can remember the hours of day-dreaming while bees hummed and nothing else interrupted. That was a good time to live through, too.

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## Pins And Needles 4-H Meets A Bond Home

The Pins and Needles 4-H Club of Snydersville met on July 1 at the home of Mrs. Russell Bond. During the "Show and Tell" period, Sidney Jean Heller demonstrated making cup cakes and Linda Kresge demonstrated care of the fingernails. This week, Beverly Bond, Shirley LaBar and Rosemary Schuler were in charge of this section of the program. The meeting was held July 7 at the home of Mrs. Archie Heller.

Present for the meeting were Anita Learn, Gwennie Hahn, Sidnev Jean Heller, Reta and Helen Pfaffinger, Linda and Joyce Kresge, Claudette Van Why, Jennie Schaffer, Bonnie Neyhart, Sandra Stulgaitis, Miss MacLaren, Mrs. Pfaffinger, Mrs. Archie Heller

### Sharron Fabel Entertains Chipperettes

Drive was hostess to the Chipperettes 4-H Club on Tuesday aftering, the girls sewed on their dress-

held at the home of Jane Layton. ton, Diane Colvin and Sharron tinuous use.

# Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of

are leaving today for a trip to the meet a need, they feel.

Mrs. William Melick, the former Mary Biggs, and daughter, and Miss Loretta Biggs, R. N., of present included Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Theresa Biggs in

# Auction Supports Dallas Library

Dallas— One community has Monroe Council solved the problem of library support without a cent of revenue from taxes and without an endownent. Founded by the com- Plans Picnic munity of Dallas, the Back Mountain Memorial Library is supported almost entirely by the annual

library auction. The eighth annual auction is scheduled for Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to midnight at were over \$12,000 in contrast to the first year when the receipts

Livestock, used furniture, antiques, and new goods go over the high Council, No. 194, Allentown, block. Thousands of people attend with a climax on Saturday

In addition to actual merchansuburban development to be aucseptic tank cleaning. Top-soil, However, I'm willing to admit peat moss and well-rotted man-

Cheddar cheese comes three ways-mild, medium and sharp.



The Record Social News

For Mrs. Pipher

At Sibley Home

A baby shower was held on

Wednesday night at the home of

Mrs. John Sibley, Washington St.,

East Stroudsburg, in honor of

Mrs. William Pipher. Mrs. John

Bachman was co-hostess with

Richard Fredenberg, Mrs. James

Kitchen, Mrs. Russell Boeken.

kroeger, Mrs. Warren Mikels,

Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, Mrs. J.

Jr., Mrs. Robert Ahnert, Mrs.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Barry

were Mrs. Richard McDonough,

Mrs. Robert Altemose, Mrs. Ste-

phen Barr and Mrs. Floyd Bach-

Friday, July 9

Presbyterian, 7:45 p.m. at home

of Mrs. Elwood Grant, Analomink

Golden Rule Class of E. S.

Calendar

Of Events

Moravian Ladies Guild.

starting 7:30 p.m.

ville, 5:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

Saturday, July 10

water Grove, Reformed Church,

Young Adult Bible Class, St.

Paul's Lutheran, bake sale at

Metzgar's Market, Tannersville,

Covered dish supper on lawn

of Pocono Union Church, Henry-

Monday, July 12

Trustees, E. S. Presbyterian,

Tuesday, July 13

Session, E. S. Presbyterian at

Wednesday, July 14

of Liberty and Past Officers at

Never rest heavy cooking uten-

r loosen the door hinges so that

If your toasten does not have a

crumb tray that can be removed

or opened out for cleaning, use

a small long-handled brush with

which to get out the crumbs.

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Owen Dailey home, 6 p.m.

Picnic of Sons and Daughters

Annual picnic, bazaar, E. Swift-

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

# Legion Auxiliaries To Add To Hospital Equipment By Campaign Opening Monday

The four American Legion Auxiliary units in Monroe County are Haney, Rosemary Schuler, Susan again joining in sponsoring a magazine subscription campaign throughout the county, proceeds from which will be used to purchase additional sick room equipment for the use of the general public. The campaign, sponsored annually by the Four County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary, will open on Monday, July 12.

As a result of previous campaigns all of the county auxiliar- Shower Is Held ies have purchased and maintained sick room and life saving equipment. ....

Mrs. Martha Koch, president of Sharron Fabel, of Chipperfield East Stroudsburg Auxiliary, said that the auxiliary has added to its original equipment two beds, noon. After a short business meet- one wheel chair, one walking chair and a pneophore, which is a form of respirator, all through Next week's meeting will be previous magazine campaigns, The auxiliary also maintains Refreshments were served to the three additional beds, two addi-Refreshments were served to the following: Miss Margaret Mactional wheelchairs and many pair Small, Mrs. Fred Rhodes, Mrs. Laren, Joan Hester, Jane Lay- of crutches, most of them in con-

The Pocono Auxiliary has two hospital beds, and one bed side of rails which it has on loan; the Mount Pocono auxiliary has two Shanley Jr., Mrs. Harry Ahnert, hospital beds and one wheel chair; the Canadensis auxiliary, 1 bed, 1 wheelchair and 1 bed side; and the Gilbert auxiliary has two Mrs. Roland Hoot, Mrs. Earl Pibeds, and 1 wheelchair

The equipment is available for Berwick are spending the week temporary use without charge to brecht, Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. urged them to study and support as the guests of their son-in-law any resident. The auxilaries have and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. found that it has been in almost Dowling. Cohen, North Fifth St., Strouds- constant demand, and has given valuable and timely service and Mrs. Kessler throughout the county. The Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marvin equipment the auxiliaries propose and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cramer to purchase this year will also

As in past years, only accredit-Mrs. Oscar Gutman, former res- ed representatives of the pubident of Stroudsburg, who now lishers, bearing letters of introlives in Pottstown is spending the duction and identification from week with her brother-in-law and the Legion Aux, signed by the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kers- president, will call on residents to explain the plan. Residents are asked to request representatives to show their letters of introduction in order to eliminate any misrepresentation by unauthorized persons. Donations are not to be solicited or accepted.

reports that its hospital equip- grounds: East Stroudsburg, 1:30 ment is housed at the Legion to 2:30; Stroudsburg 3 to 4 p.m. Home when not in use, and any resident may call Mrs. Charles Grange Hall in Tannersville, Reid, 319 J to arrange to borrow 8 p.m.

# Installs Officers,

Officers of Monroe Council No. 131, Sons and Daughters of Liberty were installed at the meeting on Tuesday night in the IOOF

Hall, Main St. Miss Tamseon Kohl, deputy the library. Last year receipts state councilor to Monroe Council, was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Miriam Osmun of Easton, who is deputy state councilor to Pride of Le-

During the meeting, it was decided to combine the lodge picnic night. This year to supplement and past officers picnic in one big the refreshment stand, Dallas Ki. affair to be held Wednesday, July healthy sign. I contend that it wanis Club plans a chicken bar- 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. is-that in contrast to the way becue for Saturday night during Owen Dalley, East Stroudsburg RD 3, near Percy Crawford's

> Members are asked to bring table service and a covered dish

Leftover corned beef makes the unusual items to be offered. for sandwich fillings. Chop it fine The Monday night session is and mix it with enough Russian bargain day at its wildest with dressing to moisten; for some- toaster in order to clean it. the Barn emptied to its four thing crisp-and for a changeadd finely shredded green cabbage to the sandwich instead of

> If you do a lot of cake and cookie baking, you'll find rubber spatulas a great help in mixing one about half as wide as the



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#### Fonte-Cutrona Bible Story Joseph McCluskey, Mrs. Gerald Wedding On Boyd Weiss Jr., Mrs. William Laubner, Mrs. Theodore Price, July Fourth pher, Mrs. Arch Barry, Mrs. Earland Clark, Mrs. H. Nelson Al-

Invited but not able to attend Mr. Fonte of 203 Martino St., ciation. Roseto, were married on Sunday, July 4, at 11:15 with a nuptual Rev. John V. Bartos performed

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with a v-neckline, nylon tulle trimmed with Chan- ground from 3 until 4. tilly lace. The skirt had panniers at the side and lengthened to a bride is employed by Shapiro and chapel length train. Her finger- Son and the bridegroom by Bantip yeil of tulle was caught by a gor Clothing Co. crown of pearls and sequins. She & carried a prayer book with an

trona and Mrs. Anna Karbach were bridesmaids. They work Pocono Grange, No. 1415, at gowns of orchid crystalette, floorlength, with matching shoulderette capes. They wore tiaras Bake Sale, Bazaar, Kipps trimmed with pearls and carried Orchard Garage, Canadensis by prayer books with orchids and carnations.

Patricia Sapone, flower girl, wore a gown of orchid net over taffeta with a headpiece of white carnations. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Mike Delessio, of Roseto, was best man and Tommy Comunale of Roseto and Albert Ruggerio, of Bangor, cousin of the bride, were

Miss Josephine Brasso was organist and Mrs. Catherine Henderson was soloist. A dinner was held for the bridal

party and immediate families at the Forrest House, with a reception at the Eagles Home. After a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Fonte will make their home in Roseto. The

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# Hours Resume At Playgrounds

The Bible Story Hours will be Bangor-Miss Angelina Cutrona, resumed at both borough playdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph grounds this afternoon. This is Cutrona, of 946 Berwick St., the third year for the story hours, Easton, and Joseph Fonte, son of which are sponsored by the Mon-Mrs. Maria Fonte and the late roe County Sunday School Asso-

All children are welcome to join the groups when skilled story Mass at St. Anthony's Church. tellers, using flannelgraph boards, tell the Biblical Stories and teach the children songs. The story, hour at the East Stroudsburg Playground will be from 1:30 unlong sleeves and a tiered skirt of til 2:30; and at Stroudsburg Play-

## New Band To Play At Church Bazaar Saturday

Swiftwater The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church are in readiness for their annual picnic and bazaar, which will be held at the East Swiftwater grove on Saturday, July 10, starting at 6 p. m. This year's affair promises to be the best ever, complete with music, as furnished by the newly organized Monroe County Band.

A large parking lot directly across from the grove has been prepared, and supervision of parking will be provided, with flood lights on the field.

The features of interest include: a fancy goods table, cake walk, grab bag for the kiddies, parcel post sale, and refreshments stands where many specialties such as barbecued hamburgers, homeroasted peanuts, home-made candies, home-made doughnuts and coffee will supplement the usual goodies on sale.

Final plans were made at the meeting of the Society on Monday night at the church. Devotions were led by Mrs. Clarence Werkheiser, and routine business was transacted. Appointed for church care for the month were Mrs. Leland Baker and Mrs. Lewis Heckman; next month's hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Metzgar, Mrs. Elmer Mader, and Mrs. Alvin Niering, and the group will meet at the church on August 12 Refreshments were served a

the close of activities by Mrs. Arthur Kresge and Mrs. Harry Heller (with monetary assistance of Mrs. Walter Kresge) to: Mrs. heiser, and a little guest, Lynn morrow."

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# Blakeslee Couple Wed 60 Years Ago

Blakeslee A number of friends relatives and neighbors gathered on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Serfoss to help them celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Each guest brought his favorite food so that the table presented a wide var-

After dinner, the guests gatha ered on the front porch for reminincences. Mrs. Serfoss served watermelon.

Those present were: Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell, Miss Josephine Blakeslee, Mrs. Emory Getz, Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. Helen Hanna, Miss Lillian Van Vorst, Pocono Summit, Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Sr., Mrs. William Wrick, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs, Francis Ser-

Daughter Is Born

Blakeslee - Mr. and Mrs. William H. Staples announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Ellen Ruth, born July 2 at the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg. Mr. Staples is a student at the State Teachers College in East Stroudsburg.



Russell Bach, Mrs. Leland Baker, When she was a litle girl and Miss Beatrice Bush, Mrs. Francis was heartbroken by the incidents Coffman, Mrs. Walter Coffman, of her life, Lillian Roth's mother Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Richard would say, "Don't cry. Lilly dear Leies, Mrs. Elmer Mader, Mrs. —by tomorrow everything will Alvin Niering. Mrs. Clarence look different. Don't cry today. Rinker, Mrs. Walter Rowe, Mrs. Cry tomorrow.\* With this phil-Russell Shick, Mrs. Minzo Simp- osophy in mind, the former star, son, Mrs. Calvin Simpson, Mrs. now traveling the uphill come-Elwood Warner, Mrs. Clarence back trail, has written her life's Werkheiser, Mrs. Pearl Werk- story under the title, "I'll Cry To-

Lilliam Roth has a great deaf about which to cry, and her tears are all the more painful because, Tannersville -- Pocono Grange in a great measure, they were of No. 1415 will meet tonight at 8 her own making. Psychiatrists at the Grange Hall in Tanners- can find all sorts of reasons why this beautiful young woman should have thrown stardom away in her early twenties and slipped into that hopeless slough of despair known as "alcoholism". She was unhappy as a child, they point out; she suffered an inferiority complex that made her envious of other women; she was the product of a home in which the parents were constantly battling, her first real love affair ended in tragedy and frustration. Moreover, she had been destined, by her grim determination, to be an actress even before her birth. At the age of six she was being trotted each day to casting offices and movie studios, and, precocious beyoud her years, she realized that storms of emotion would descend upon her should she fall short of expectations. But even with these excuses, Lillian Roth's suffering was deepened by the fact that she had been a star, and was too weak

to stand up to the glory. Her book is one which I feel should be given every teen-ager to read; a book which might also serve as a warning to those far older who feel that a stimulant or a blackout is the answer to all of life's problems. Lillian Roth points out that drinking isn't fun. It is suffering, shame, poverty, remorse, and indelible errors that can be forgiven, but not wiped out or forgotten. From being in lights at age eighteen, her name was dragged through the gutter before she was thirty. She tells of her physical suffering when every nerve craved alcohol and her body was repelled by it . . . of her spiritual craving for a God who would help and shield her, but seemed impossible to find . . . and of her mental cringing and insecurity in the face of snubs and rebuffs from

former friends and associates. Hers isn't a pretty story, but it is a triumphant one. It shows how, even when a partial cure had been effected, the hapless woman fell once again into the old ways, and how she finally sought help from Alcoholics Anonymous. Through this organization a whole, new life unfolded. She fell in love with a socialite also seeking a cure from AA, and was married for the fifth (and probably last) time; she began to think about her career and her appearance. She became, as she expresses it, a human being and a woman again. On a tour to Australia, she and her husband introduced the story of AA; they worked for prison reforms for the alcoholic, and she again mounted a stage-this time in a church to talk before congregations at the request of their pastors.

Today Lillian Roth is a star again. Her story, available in our book department, can be a beacon of light to those who need it; a monument to those who have lived through similar experiences, and a signpost of danger for those who think, "That couldn't happen to me." The book, published by Frederick Fell, Inc., has as its foreword a few lines from Marcus Aurelius Antonius: "Unhappy am I that this has happened to me? Happy am I, though this has happened to me, for I continue free from pain, neither crushed by the past nor fearing the future; for such a thing as this might have happened to any man."

# **Driver Fined** As Result Of Accident

BRODHEADSVILLE -- A 53. Kidder Twp., Carbon County, inyear-old New Jersey motorist paid cluding bridges. Peace Edgar Hamm here yester-day on charges of reckless driving. Hamm said the motorist, Anthony Ruskuski, of New Bruns- Norristown to north of Scranton. ANNUAL Salvation Army wick was committed to Monroe County jail Wednesday night and White Haven, already is under a. m. Saturday at Stroudsburg B. F. Goodrich Co. store in the released after disposition of the construction.

Ridge State police after his car along the present 327-mile Penn- fashioned" variety. Capt. Baker nounced classes will resume tocrashed into the Walter Singer sylvania Turnpike collected more home here at 8:30 p. m. A hitch-hiker riding with Ruskuski told highest single day's revenue since highest single day's revenue police he grabbed the steering the superhighway opened to traffic flet St. Sunday Schools will put on improved method of instruction was heading for a headon col- The commission reported that a program of games for all ages. with additional classes in acrobatic, lision with another car.

embankment, knocked over shrub- gins for the four-day Fourth of 3 p. m. bery on the Singer front lawn and July holiday weekend. halted when it became wedged REVENUE FOR the four days members are reminded to take in the fall.

property until this weekend. Rela- day. with Singer, it was reported.

### Date Changed For Cleaning Pool

ming pool, located at the Day St. borough playground, will be clean- SERVICES for John Peter N ed on Monday from now on. ack, 73, of 120 Elizabeth St., Eas According to Lewis Hastie, supervisor of the pool, the pool will at Lanterman funeral home, East 10:05 House Party be open, therefore, on Saturdays, Stroudsburg, with Rev. William F. Hours on that day will be from Wunder officiating. 5 p. m., Hastie said.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster (AP) - Cattle 292, moderate ampply selling at steady prices. Calves as. in moderate receipt, market steady. Hogs 61, receipts light, complete clearance, prices steady today on a moderately active market. Sheep 8 moderate receipts, choice one dollar higher, season.

New York Channels

7 Variety Show 2 George Skinner 4 Herb Sheldon 7 Breakfast Club

5 Ket hear Fare 7 Oldtime Comedies 11 58-13 TV Pastor 12 00-2 Plsy, "Valiant Lady" 4 Rob Smith 5 Food for Thought 7 Time for Fun. 13 News 12 05-13 Greatest City 12:15-2 Love of Lite 17:30-2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Josephine McCarthy 5 News 7 For Cowboys Only 13 Film

12:45-2 Gulding Light 5 Chapel

5 Chapel
11 Film
1:30 - 2 Portia Faces Life
4 Big Matinee
5:31 Film
1:10-11 Frankie Frisch
1:15 - 2 The Seeking Heart
1:25 - 11 Giants Phillies
1:30 - 2 Welcome Travelers
4 Richard Willis (colo

5 News
7 Maggi McNellis
9 Man in Your Life
3 Roth Hean
5 Ted Stracter
2 Double or Nothing
4 Tex and Jinx
5 13 Film
7 Stories for You

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9 Treasurams
2:30 - 2 Art Linkleiter
9 Ted Steele
2:00 - 2 Rig Payoff
4 One Man's Family
5 Paul Dixon
3:15 - 4 Golden Windows
3:30 - 2 Rob Crosby
4 First Love
7 Memory Lane
13 Haif Hour Holiday
- 4 Concerning Miss Marlows
11 Frankle Frisch
- 2 Brighter Day
4 Hawkins Falls
7 Hopalong C

Hawkins False
Film
Hopalong Cassidy
Leob Kennedy
Play, "Secret Storm"
Bride and Groom
On Your Account
Hetty White
Cartoons
Plaky Lee
Rootie Kazootie

1: Jr. Froncs
2 Film
5 Roy Doty
7 Jolly Gene
4 Howdy Doody
5 The Funny Bunny
7 Do It Yourself
9 Colonel Venture
11 Shari Lewis
12 Fun Time

11 Shari Lewis
13 Fan Time
13 Fan Time
14 Cisca Kid
5 Magic Cottage
7 Hiff Raker
9 Merry Maliman
11-13 Film
2 Film

3:15-2 Film
6:30-4 Faye and Skitch
5 Mr. Adventure
7 To Aunounce
6:45-4 News
9 News; sports; weather
7:00-4 The Visitor
5 Capt, Video
7 L'Apache
9 Film

7 L'Apache
7 L'Apache
9 Film
11 News; weather
13 News; weather; sports
7:10—7 Roger Price
7:15—5 Marge and Jeff
1 Sports; news
13 Photo Quiz
13 Photo Quiz
13 Photo Quiz
130—2 News
4 Play, "The World of Mr.
Sweeney," Charlie Ruggles
5 Weather; news
7 Stu Erwin
9 Knothole Gang
11 Liberace
13 Film
2 Top, Trans

Film 2 Top Tunes 4 News 5 Sports Pantonime

8:00 2 Pantomime Quiz
4 Play, "The Duke," Paul
Gilbert
5 Front-Page Detective
Edmund Lowe
7 Ozzie and Harriet
9 Dodgers-Phillies
11 Film
8:20 2 Towart Actor LeTent

8:30-2 Topper, Anne Jeffreys,
4 Life of Riley,
Wm. Bendix
5 Life with Elizabeth
Betty White
7 Who's the Boss?

9:00-2 Playhouse,
"Rabbit Foot," Stephen
McNally
4 Big Story
5 The Stranger
7 Paul Hartman
13 Wresting Matches

9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks, Eve Arden 12:00-10 Film

The Morning Show Today, Will Rogers Jr. Variety Show

Television Programs

# Turnpike Commission Seeks Bids On 4.11-Mile Section

HARRISBURG (A) The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission yes- away at 11:29 p.m. Wednesday. terday fixed July 28 to receive bids on construction of the fifth section of its Northeastern Extension. The project calls for construction of 4.11 miles of dual highway in April 13, Monroe County General

a \$25 fine before Justice of the This will bring total roadway Salvation Army

AT THE SAME time, the com- said yesterday. Ruskuski was arrested by Fern mission reported that toll stations The picnic will be the "old- of Shirley's Studio of Dance an-

THE CAR WENT up a five-foot were smashed by substantial mar-

between the house and a water approximated \$335,000, a substan-between the house and a water approximated \$335,000, a substan-sump.

\*\*Sandwiches\*\* If it rains, the picnic will be postponed until July 31.

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this year's holiday weekend breaking all previous records for sim lar holiday traffic by 14 per cent.

### Noack Funeral EAST STROUDSBURG swim- Services Held

10 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to Burial was at Prospect Ceme-5 p. m., Hastle said. Burial was at Prospect Ceme-tery, East Stroudsburg, Palibearers were Elwood Sandt, Ruben Armitage, Arthur Drake, Earl Rodenbaugh, John LaBar and James

> U. S. mills processed 9 % millio bales of cotton in the 1952-53

> > 2 Star Theater, "Award Performance," Vir-ginia Fleld, Zachary Scott 4 Sports Reel 5 Chance of a Lifetims 7 Boston Blackie

7 Into the Night,
"Dinner Date with Death"
10:45 4 Little Theater
9 Talk to the Stars
11:00—2 Chronoscope
4 News; weather; sports
5-7 News
9 Dogway to Mystery

9 Doorway to Mystery
11 News; weather
13 Film
11:10-7 Jerry Loster
11:15-2 News; Sports

11:10-7 Jerry Lester
11:20-2 News: Sports
5 Ernic Kovacs
11:20-4 Steve Allen
11:20-4 Steve Allen
11:30-2 Film
11:30-2 Film
12:00-4 News
12:05-4 Film
12:15-5 Weather; news
1:20-2 Film

Philadelphia Channels
7:20-3 Today, Dave Garroway
10 The Morning Show
8:45-6 Televiews
8:55-3 Mary Wilson
9:20-3 Let Scott Do R
6 Breakfast Club
10 Mr. and Mrs.
9:15-19 Get Happy
9:45-10 Portic Faces Life
10:20-3 Ping Dong Schoot
6 Romper Koom
10:Garry Moore
10:30-3 Time To Live
10:Home Hilles
10:45-3 Three Steps to Heaven
11:20-3 Home
6 Scouting Film
10 Tounnd Town
11:30-6 At Your Service
10:30-3 Jack Pyle
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10:Valiant Lady
12:15-3 Lock Pote
10:Love of Life
12:30-6 Cooking Hints
10 Servet for Tomorrow
12:45-3 Jack Pyle
6 What's the Next Line?
10:Guiding Light
1:20-3 Film

10 Search for Tomorrow

12:45—3 Jack Pyte

6 What's the Next Line?

10 Guiding Light

1:00—3 Film

6 Stop, Look, Lisien

10 Gladys Webster

1:30—10 Welcome Travelers

2:00—3 Ahm Scott

10 Cinderella Weckend

2:30—3 Pots and Pans

6 Racket Squad

-10 Art Linkletter

3:00—3 One Man's Family

6 Bandstand to 5

10 Big Payoff

2:15—3 Golden Windows

3:20—3 First Love

10 Bob Crosby

4:50—3 First Love

10 Bob Crosby

4:50—3 Hawkins Falls

10 Brighter Day

4:50—3 Ride and Groom

10 Secret Storm

4:30—3 Bertle

10 On Your Account

4:45—3 Rex Trailer

5:20—3 Pinky Love

6 Hopslong Cassidy

10 Jr, Hi-Jinx

5:30—3 Pinky Love

6 Hopslong Cassidy

10 Jr, Hi-Jinx

5:30—3 Finky Love

6 Hopslong Cassidy

10 Jr, Hi-Jinx

5:30—3 News

6 Ramar of the Jungle

6:30—6 Spotts

6:45—6 Newsreel; weather

7:00—3 News; sports

6 Captured

10 Badge 7ti

7:30—3 World of Mr. Sweeney

6 Stu Erwin

10 News

7:45—3 News

10 Top Tunes

8:00—3 The Duke

6 Ozzle and Harriet

10 Pantomine Quiz

8:30—3 Life of Riley

6 Who's the Boss?

10 Topper

Ann Jeffreys, Robert Sterling

9:00—3 Big Story

6 Paul Hartman

10 Playhouse of Stars

"Rabbit Foot," Stephen

McNaily

9:30—3 Soundstage

"Ardent Woodsman," Gilbert

Roland

McNally

9:30-3 Soundstage
 "Ardent Woodsman," Gilbert
 Roland
 6 In Our Time
 10 Our Miss Brooks
 Eye Arden

10:00-3 Sports Reels
 6 Chance of a Lifetime
 10 Star Theater.
 "Award Performance,"
 Zachary Scott

10:30-3 Greatest Fights
 6 Life with Elizabeth,
 Retty White
 10 it's News to Me

10:45-3 To Announce
11:00-3 News; sports
 6 Newsreel
 10 News; weather; sports

11:15-6 Racket Squad
11:20-3 Stock Car Races
11:30-3 Film
 12:00-10 Film

## General Flooring In New Quarters

Continued from page eight)

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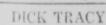
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8:15	News; Hear America	Don MacLaughlin .	Jack Gregoon	Mr. Kean, Tracer of Lost Persons Arthur Godfrey Digest, recorded
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	top orchestras	Times Square Favorite Story, with	Serenade Room, with Sammy Kaye The World We Live In, drama	highlights of his morning show Jack Carson Show,
10:15 10:30	Fibber and Molly Heart of the News News; Stan Freeman	Frank Edwards Edward Arnold The Cisco Kid,	Your American Sports Page	Mr. Keen, drama. Henry Jerome Orch Bob Havmes and
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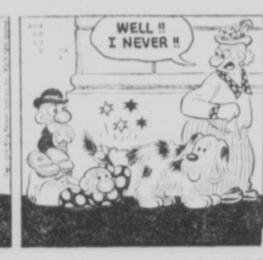


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Sports Editor

Work continues at Memorial Sta- take place at 6:15 p.m. show, being directed and put to- five clubs in the circuit. gether by Tom Waring, will fea-ture a cast of approximately 30e Bartleson, Line Material; Reed people and will be held at Me- Gravel, Barrett; Dave Heckman, morial Stadium on Sunday, August Worthington Mower; Ronald Hel-15. Talent for the three-hour pro- ler, International Boiler; Bill gram will come from all sections of Henry, Barrett; Jim Morris, Ronthe United States, with one of the son; Carl Motts, Barrett; Ronald planned stars currently in Hawaii Phillips, Line Material; Roger Ray and another in Hollywood.

The "Stadium Gang" was back at its work at 6 p. m. vesterday and worked far into the night laying concrete under the grandstand. Nobody's asking glory or credit, but each is giving of his time and labor in an effort to put the local ball yard in the best possible attitude is typical of all people taking part in the drive for \$18,000 and a permanent lighting system for Memorial Sta-

defeatist attitude in the large group carrying the East Stroudsburg banner. Everybody is doing his job and giving that little bit of Stroudsburg or Bangor, next week extra something that always brings work being shown by the residents Keiper's Club about success. The brand of teamof East Stroudsburg at the present time is second to none ever demonstrated in Monroe County. It's the type of teamwork of which everyone is proud.

The first chapter of the drive is scheduled to be completed tomorrow, when the poles for the lighting system arrive at Memorial Stadium. The remainder of the equipment is said to be on hand and it is quite possible that the lighting system may be erected and put in working order equipment is arriving and work is being turned out beyond expectations. This is the drive o drives in the local area as faas this reporter is concerned

Five dollars may seem like stiff admission price for the show to be known as Eastburg High lights and Festival of Celebritic but such isn't the case. True, fir bucks is nothing to sneeze at, bu the admission price is dirt chea when the entire picture is painte There will be a total of nearly 36 people in the cast of the show which is listed to run for at lea

Most shows have one big star or two at the most, but whipped together by Waring will have a multitude of stars, Broadway and in Hollywood, There will also be a number of big time sports celebrities, at least one or more that most of us had little hope of ever seeing. The East Stroudsburg High band will play and local industrial plants will take part in a tug-of-war elimination

ery member of the family. Fisher- yesterday as the Giants took their Cards Decision Reds men will thrill to the anties of sixth straight from Brooklyn, 11-2, St. Louis (49-The St. Louis Car champion flycasters and fairgoers and stretched their National Lea- dinals bunched four singles in the will watch with interest the best gue lead to six and one-half games. second inning last night to defeat nia and maybe in the United champions was complete with the the Redlegs for fifth place in the States. There will be male and fe- Giants knocking out Carl Erskine, National League as Harvey Hadpeople of Monroe County and sum- the year, mer visitors in the area-all for

front of the grandstand will be turned into a giant stage and Memorial Stadium will be splashed with more color than it has ever known or maybe more than it will ever feature again. There may be a big parade on the field as the opening number and one of the best Drum at. Bugle Corps in the world, operating out of Tyrone, Pa., will show its outstanding ability during the course of the show,

A careful check of early plans reveals that five dollars a ticket isn't nearly as much a strain on the pocketbook as first seems the ease. Most campaigns result in "all give and no receive", but the August 15 show makes the Memorial Stadium Light Fund drive something new in the way of money raising ventures. People can now give to one of the most worthy causes in this neck of the woods and have a good time doing it. Save your pennies, nickles and dimes, join in the work and fun and make Memorial Stadium one of the finest structures of its type in the state. Nobody can lose on this deal, except those who miss the show and miss the thrill that goes with working to make the entire drive a success.

# Stroudsburg, Bangor Clash In Babe Ruth Playoff

# **Action Listed** For Slaters' Home Field

Stroudsburg and the Slate Belt clash in the first District Two Babe Ruth League playoff in this area this season today, when the two neighboring circuits meet at Bangor's Memorial Field.

The first pitch is scheduled to

dium, as volunteer labor battles Gene Martin, president of the against time to shape up the East Babe Ruth League of the Strouds-Stroudsburg High school athletic burgs, announced last night that field for the biggest show of its the Stroudsburg squad would contype ever held in the poconos. The sist of 14 players chosen from all

> Worthington Mower; Phil Reuss wig, -Worthington Mower; Dick Shaffer, Worthington Mower: Barry Tretheway, Worthington and Jack Zink, Barrett,

Managers

Tom Bonser, International Boil er, and George Manos, Barrett, burg contingent in today's game. shape for the big show. This | Bonser and Manos will probor Ray as the starting hurler for

uled to depart from Stroudsburg There isn't the slightest trace of High school at 4:30 p.m. Tonight's winner of the S burg-Bangor clash will meet either

Kingston or Hazleton, at either

Keiper's Laundry went on a hit ting spree at Stroudsburg Playover Ronson IAM in a Monroe

Eight runs in the first and seven in the fifth were the big frames for the winning club,

Jim Kintz paced the 19 hit at- Chicago tack for Keiper's club with a pair PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Mount Pocone

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# Giants Sweep Series, 11-2

Brooklyn (A) -- Willie Mays, the New York Giants spectacular "Say Hey" kid, drove in five runs There will be something for ev- with his 29th and 30th home runs

The collapse of the defending Cincinnati, 2-1, and gain a tie with male vocalists of great renown, the Dodgers' ace, and siamming dix chalked up his 12th victory. sports figures will be all over the the ball to all corners of Ebbets place and in general the best avail- Field in a 16-hit attack. The able talent will be presented to the Giants now lead the Brooks 9-3 for

Don Mueller crept up on "Duke" The entire Stadium area in Snider in the batting race, boosting his average to .358 with three singles and a double before rookie Pete Wojey finally got him out in the eighth. "Whitey" Lockman hamered a pair of doubles and his 12th homer and Monte Irvin hit his 14th home run in the fourth. Ruben Gomez, who goes to the

C. E. Eschenbach & Son hospital to have his tonsils re-CONTRACTOR-BUILDER moved today, held the Dodgers to We Arrange Financing two singles in the first six innings.

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Mount Pocono-Mount Pocono protected its undefeated second-hal record in the Pocono Little League last night by gaining a 9-1 verdict The Stroudsburg team is sched- over Barrett Lions, here on the winning club's home grounds. It was the fourth straight win for the host club.

Mount Pocono jumped into a 5-1 lead at the end of the first inning and held the upper hand the remainder of the distance, failing to score only in the second frame.

The home club picked up two markers in the third and one in the

POCONO LITTLE LEAGUE Second Half

fourth and wound up its scoring with a home run by Lou Kinney Jack Reap limited Barrett to three hits and was deprived of a

Box score fol

First Ward Triumphs Bangor First Ward took the measure of Third Ward in the K Bangor Little League last night, 8-7, here at Memorial Park.

Jack's Market Rolls Over **Empire Box** 

and "Dipe" Lessig powered Jack's Market to a 15-6 victory over Empire Box in a Monroe County Softball League game at Gordon Gif-The league leading contingent

MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Worth'ton Mower Kulp's Foundry Eagles Al Besecker's Kelper's Laundry

went to the front with two runs in the first inning and held the upper hand the remainder of the dis-

Today's schedule will send Worground, at 6:30 p.m., while Kulp's

Ralph Lapardo was the winning hurler and Larry Brown the loser.

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# Tatamy Trip Diamond Foes

a deadlock for first place in the Blue Mountain League last night with an 8-3 victory over Bath, on with an 8-3 victory over Bath, o

the winning club's home field. Tatamy scored in three innin to club Stockertown, 8-1, as Jir inning with two matches aboar to send the winning contingent of to a flying start at Stockertown.

Bob Weiss, Martins Creek acc moundsman, retired 14 Bath batters on strikes.

Two box scores follow Martins Creek (8)

# Martins Creek, HOH Reduces National Bank Lead In Little League Race

Heller-Owen-Howell cut the East Stroudsburg National Bank lead to four games in the East Stroudsburg Little League last night by inflicting a 5-4 setback on the pace setter. The contest was played on the circuit's official field.

The arch rivals battled through

two scoreless innings before HOH

scored twice in the third inning to take a lead it held the remainder

HOH added three more counters

in the fourth and a strong finish

EAST STROUDSBURG

LITTLE LEAGUE

position for HOH today, on the

same field, at 6:30 p. m.

# Claw Barrett Rotary, 9-5

Pocono Little League baseball Barrett tried to fight its way Bank club scored once in each of back into the ball game with three the fourth and fifth innings and runs in the sixth and final inning, twice in the sixth. ABRHOAE but the uphill fight fell far short

Pocono, currently holding down | Box score follows: second place, was never in danger National Bank (4) after scoring two runs in the first inning. The visiting squad came back with one marker in the second and three each in the third

to go with four boots charged Poortstra,

against the Lions. Box score follow Barrett Rotary (5)

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# Colonial Diner Cubs Shade Moves Into **Second Place**

Colonial Diner moved into second place in the Stroudsburg Little League last night with a 13-2 A big weekday crowd of 21,203 victory over Veterans of Foreign Wars, on the circuit's official field.

A big weekday crowd of 2550 was thrilled by five homers—three by the Cubs and two by the Braves

the lifth and final round. Both club's picked up two tal- Baker walked with two out in

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missed scoring in the Colonial Diner rallied for two more in the third and a pair in the fourth before pushing seven markers into paydirt in the last inning. The VFW defense was charged Charter No. 4011. Reserve District No. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE with four errors and the Diner sluggers held a 10-3 advantage in

Today's schedule pits Penn-Stroud Hotel against Peoples Coal Company, at 6:15 p.m., on the same field as last night's tussle.

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# Braves, 9-8

Chicago (A) - Randy Jackson's first pitch single with two out in the 14th inning scored Gene Baker with the winning run as the Chicago Cubs snapped a five-game losing streak with an 9-8 victory

The Dinermen missed scoring in and saw the Bruins finally shatonly the second inning and wound ter a string of seven straight Wrigup hostilities with seven counters in ley Field losses to Milwaukee.

lies in the first frame and each the Cub 14th and sped to third on Dee Fondy's single. Then Jackson connected to give rookie Bill Tremel his first major league victory.

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Copies of plans, specifications and
other contract documents, including
cross-sections, are on file and open
to public inspection at the office
of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission located at Harrisburg,
Pennsylvania, on July 9, 1954.
Plans, specifications, cross-sections
and other contract documents will
be available by this date for inspection or for mailing to prospective bidders, Copies of Specifications for grading, drainage, paving
and structures may be purchased
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Remittances are payable by check or P. O. Money Order to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and must accompany requests for drawings, specifications, contract documents, and cross-sections.

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The Commission reserves the right to waive any Informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission

JAMES F. TORRANCE.

Secretary and Trensurer.

Harrisburg. Pennsylvania

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Society and Treasurer.
Harrisburg. Pennsylvania.

29 June 1954.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of George LeRoy Hoffman.
Inte of the Borough of Stroudsburg. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the casure named estate having been granted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the control of the date bereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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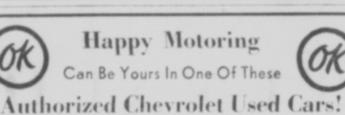
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During the first six months this year revenues totaled \$21,072.61, compared with \$14,314.70 for same period last year. The gain this year is \$6,757.91.

For the 12-month period ending with June 30, meter returns were \$41,734.35 compared with \$29,783,-04 for the same period a year ago. Council approved for payments bills amounting to \$13,711.38 against the general account and \$1,731.45 on the sewer account.

### Frank J. Lee Services Held

FUNERAL services for Frank J. Lee, late of Stroudsburg, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Clark funeral home

Rev. H. C. Eaton officiated. Interment was made in Analomink Cemetery. Pallbearers were Edward Buck, Sam Gearhart, Waldron Heller, Earl Pipher, Claude Plattenburg and C. K. Reasor.

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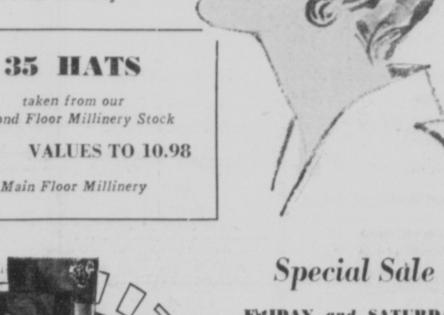
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